

950 NEW STATE LAWS IN EFFECT

Santa Ana Fireman Killed In Highway Auto Crash

11 INJURED IN WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

Paul Wheeler Fatally Hurt When Demonstration Car Turns Over Into Ditch WIFE, OTHERS HURT

Alleged Drunken Driver is Arrested Following Accident Sunday Night

PAUL D. WHEELER, 1016 West Highland avenue and a member of the fire department, was killed and 11 persons were injured as the toll of weekend accidents in the county. Wheeler's death brought the traffic total for the year to 27.

The fireman was driving a demonstration car from a local garage at the time of the accident, which occurred on Newport Road near the end of Seventeenth street, at about 11 a. m. yesterday. The cause of the wreck is in doubt but it is believed that a tire blew out or the front wheels locked. The machine turned over two times into the ditch.

Passengers Hurt

Wheeler died two hours after being rushed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, was severely injured and suffered a broken shoulder bone and numerous cuts. The Wheelers were accompanied by his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Verbesky, 213 East Stanford street. Verbesky is also confined at the hospital while his wife was given first aid treatment and taken home. Paul Wheeler Jr., and the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Verbesky were uninjured.

An inquest will be held from the Harrell and Brown funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Coroner Earl Abbey. Wheeler had been a member of the fire department since August, 1929 and was a volunteer for the previous five years. He was a hoseman stationed at Station No. 2 on Eastwood street.

Widow, Five Children

Wheeler is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, five children, James, Warren, Silas, Dorothy and Paul Jr., his father, Disbury Wheeler, Santa Ana; six sisters, Mrs. Amber Plummer, Mrs. Elsie Eshom, Mrs. Ruth Carnatz, Mrs. Esther Maddox, Mrs. Priscilla Verbesky, all of Santa Ana; and Mrs. Irene

8000 EMPLOYEES OF STATE FACE PAY REDUCTION

Workers Will Voluntarily Turn Back Percentage of Monthly Salary

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Eight thousand state employees today were faced with the disagreeable task of cutting their own salaries, traveling expenses and effecting other economies to close a \$1,600,000 gap in departmental costs.

Despite this necessary economy, Governor Rolph had instructed all state departments to refrain from salary cuts except where absolutely necessary. The chief executive urged departmental heads to spare employees' salaries wherever possible.

However, state officials today admitted most employees paid out of the general fund would have to voluntarily turn back a percentage of their salaries to make up the deficit.

The 1933-35 budget was drawn upon the basis of a state employees' salary cut. Later the salary bill was vetoed.

Thus while employees theoretically are entitled to receive their normal salaries, still the budgetary allowance for departments will not permit it.

Each department paid out of the general fund will solve its own problems. Nearly all will apply a sliding scale pay cut. They will receive their present salary and then voluntarily turn back part in a special fund. If there is any surplus left at the biennium's close, the balance will be redistributed.

Self supporting departments need not retrench. Their deficit—estimated at \$1,400,000—can be met by the simple expedient of dipping deeper into their own funds. The state finance department can endeavor to draw on their own funds as much as necessary.

MANY BATHERS ARE SAVED BY GUARDS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Numerous rescues were reported today by county life guard stations after thousands had thronged the beaches over the weekend to escape the heat.

Guards Willis Jay and Goldie Fields at Redondo Beach rescued Mrs. Fred Connor, 35, and her son, James, 8, after the boy ventured too far off shore and Mrs. Connor swam to his aid. Both were in imminent danger of drowning when the guards reached them.

Despite the absence of rip tides and currents, six rescues were effected at Long Beach where 100,000 bathers were attracted to the beach. The rescues were made from a launch. A number of rescues also were reported at Santa Monica Bay, where currents menaced swimmers who ventured out a considerable distance from shore.

SLAYER OF POLICE OFFICER IS KILLED

CARRONDALE, Ill., Aug. 21.—(UP)—A coroner's jury was called today to investigate the slaying of Lon A. Sizemore, 54, night police chief, and the subsequent killing of his slayer, Joe Brinson, 30, negro.

Sizemore was shot three times through the head as he sought to arrest Brinson in the back room of a speakeasy operated by the negro. The officer was shot to death while he held his pistol in his hand.

After the shooting the negro fled to his home, which four officers, including Sheriff Will Osburn and deputy Sheriff Cecil Brashaw, surrounded an hour later.

More than 30 shots were exchanged before Brinson was shot to death as he ran toward the officers, firing as he came. Four bullets struck him, one piercing his heart.

29 PRODUCING, EXPORTING NATIONS REPRESENTED AT WORLD WHEAT CONFERENCE

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(UP)—The World Wheat Conference, opening today with 29 producing and exporting nations represented, made rapid progress in its first session, and adjourned at 1:30 p. m., practically in agreement on procedure.

The conference accepted, with some minor reservation by individual nations, the draft of a resolution which will provide the basis for its discussions.

The technical committee, representing 10 of the leading countries was empowered to meet again this afternoon, concurrently with the main body, to work out the important details of what type of wheat shall be used as the basis for world recovery, and what market prices—Liverpool, Rotterdam, or Chicago—shall be used as a basis for figures.

Complete harmony characterized the morning's session, and the general disposition of the delegates was one of complete co-operation. Some of the delegates announced they were hampered by no instructions.

Want Flour Regulation

The British delegates raised the only serious problem on the agenda when it presented the theory that flour exports must be regulated in order to make wheat restrictions effective.

The present aim of the conference is to obtain the signatures of a sufficiently representative number of major importing countries to the draft of an agreement, which a permanent commission would be created to supervise the actual working of the pact, and to make whatever readjustment may be necessary in the price structure.

This commission would consist of one representative from each of the big four, Russia, possibly Czechoslovakia, Rumania and half a dozen of the larger importing countries.

JAPS PROTEST SEVEN KILLED, FRANCE TAKING SCORE MISSING NINE ISLANDS IN FREAK GALE

PARIS, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Japan made strong verbal protest today against France's recent occupation of nine islands off the Philippines in the China Sea.

Rikichi Sawada, charge d'affaires of the Japanese embassy, said Japan maintained claim to the islands on the basis of operations of the Japanese Phosphate company.

He said the French Phosphate island with the approval and support of the government.

Expatriate Amicable Settlement

Suggesting direct negotiations rather than international arbitration, Sawada said he was sure the affair could be liquidated amicably.

He explained that Japan awaited a suitable moment to notify the powers of her claim rather than filing her claim earlier.

French warships visited the islands and hoisting the French flag, claimed sovereignty over them as unoccupied.

Paul Bargeton, director of political and commercial affairs of the foreign office, promised Sawada that France would study the Japanese claims and reply promptly.

WOMAN QUESTIONED IN MURDER PROBE

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 21.—(UP)—A former Vancouver, Wash., woman was questioned closely by police today after her room mate was found dying from stab wounds.

Police took Mrs. Samantha Johnson, 35, into custody after Mrs. Jessie Brown, 40, died in Emergency hospital.

No charges were made while investigation proceeded into the death of Mrs. Brown. Bloodstained clothing was found strewn about the home. There were evidences of a drinking party in the house, police said. Mrs. Johnson insisted she knew nothing of the stabbing until she found the woman lying unconscious and nude on the kitchen floor. Nearby was a paring knife.

HALF INCH OF SNOW FALLS IN MONTANA

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Butte residents today wondered what sort of August "dog days" were prevailing with half an inch of snow on the ground and more falling.

Sunday a drizzling rain broke a week's long record of hot, dry weather. The mercury began slipping downward from a maximum of 77 degrees until it hit 32 degrees today—and as it did so, turned to snow.

In the mountains surrounding Butte, the snowfall was much heavier, reaching a depth of three to four inches in some places.

The weather bureau was somewhat n-plussed by the unseasonable snow, "fair and warmer" had been yesterday's forecast for today and Tuesday. Observers still maintained that Tuesday would be fair, with rising barometers indicating a break in the storm was due today.

In Butte many trees were broken down by the weight of wet snow on their branches. Damage otherwise was nominal.

SPANISH WAR VETS ATTACK PENSION CUTS

National Commander Hurls Challenge to Battle as Convention Opens

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(UP)—William J. Otjen, national commander in chief of the United Spanish War veterans, today attacked the recent reduction in veterans' pensions at the opening of the 35th annual encampment.

Otjen assailed the economy measures as penalties "for the boys who suffered the exposures and privations on the battlefields 35 years ago." He called upon the soldiers of '98 to band together in a determined fight to "regain the ground we have lost."

More than 15,000 veterans were in attendance for the opening session. In addition, several hundred women convened the inaugural meeting of the national auxiliary.

Otjen spoke bitterly of the pension reductions.

"There was only one criticism concerning our victorious battle to add to the glory of America—the war didn't last long enough," he said. "I wonder if the men who are fighting to reduce our pensions today are not the same ones who in 1918 were disgruntled because the war was over and they couldn't sell the government any more clothes, equipment and embalmed beef."

He was hopeful the future would bring a better reward to the veteran.

"I just received a letter from President Roosevelt," he said, "and although it doesn't promise us any more than we have now, I feel certain when we leave this convention and go to the congress next year, we will regain the ground we have lost."

THREATEN TO RAID SEATTLE DOG RACES

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—(UP)—A threat to raid the dog races at Playland track tonight unless promoters ban the optional system of betting was made by Sheriff Claude C. Bannick.

James Crehan, attorney for the promoters, said they probably would use a pari-mutuel system, similar to the horse races at Longacres. Such a plan was approved by the county commissioners Saturday with a 5 per cent "take" reserved for the county welfare fund.

Prosecutor Robert M. Burckander previously threatened to close the track, but his last announcement was that his office would make no complaints unless someone made formal protest against betting at the track.

Dog races were not included in the recent state law that legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse races.

SHARKEY, LOUGHRAN TO CLASH SEPT. 27

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Jack Sharkey of Boston, former heavyweight champion, and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia were signed today for a 15-round bout to be staged at one of the Philadelphia baseball parks the night of September 27.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Boston	100 000 100—1 9 4
Cleveland	110 000 08x—10 11 0
Weiland and R. Ferrell; Pearson and Spencer.		
Philadelphia	304 001 220—12 17 1
Detroit	110 003 101—7 11 0
Barrett, Coombs and Cochran; Auker, Frasier, Hogsett and Pasok.		

Government Will Assist Agriculture

Federal Money Will Be Advanced on Property in All County Areas

RESTRICTIONS on agricultural loans in Orange county were ordered lifted today by officials of the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley.

This news, long awaited by agriculturists of Orange county, came to E. E. Farnsworth, vice president of the First National bank, today in a telephone call from George S. Mann, of the Farm Loan Association of Los Angeles, who told Farnsworth he had received direct word from Land bank officials at Berkeley that the ban on loans here had been lifted.

Entire County Eligible

A new flow of government money in Santa Ana and Orange county was predicted today following the information that officials of the Land bank are agreeable to loaning federal money anywhere in the county.

After the Land bank was established, officials refused to loan money in the southwestern part of Orange county because of the fear of salt water intrusion on fresh water wells. In the northern part of the county loans had been restricted because of the belief of bank officials that pump lift was too great. Land bank officials curtailed loans here also because they were afraid that because of the lowering of underground water tables the supply would be exhausted and the land would not be suitable for loaning money.

No word has been received yet on loans on partnership crops, but it is believed that this problem will be worked out in the near future.

Disprove Contention

On May 8, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley Land bank, met with the Rural Credits committee of the Orange County Farm Bureau, with other county leaders, when he outlined the reasons why the bank would not loan in this county.

Under the leadership of the Farm Bureau, data was collected disproving the contentions of bank officials that loans should not be made here and the word received today indicated that the work brought direct hits.

With the lifting of prohibitions on loans, it is believed that a greater portion of the \$100,000,000 of the federal loan fund will be granted in loans than otherwise would have been.

LAMSON MURDER TRIAL UNDER WAY

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 21.—(UP)—A hardboiled state prosecutor will delve into the psychological theories of Freud in building a circumstantial case which he believes will bank David Lamson, Leland Stanford university intellectual accused of the murder of his pretty wife, it was indicated as selection of a jury started today.

The sensational climax to the "perfect marriage" of Lamson and black-haired Allene Thorpe aroused such interest that a crowd gathered around the courthouse despite an order from Superior Judge R. B. Syer barring spectators during seating of the jury.

WEALTHY L. A. MAN KILLS WIFE, SELF

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(UP)—A quarrel over finances was assigned by police today to the murder and suicide of Mrs. Mary B. Hickey, 47, and her husband, Freedom Hickey, 51, reputedly a wealthy grocer.

Police said Hickey ended the quarrel by shooting his wife in the face and then shooting himself. His wife was killed instantly while he died in Georgia street receiving hospital.

The double shooting was witnessed by their three children.

HELLO SUCKER!

"Texas" Guinan, New York night club hostess who announced upon her arrival in Hollywood that she is going to become an evangelist—after completing a motion picture and a Broadway stage production.



TEXAS GUINAN HAS AMBITION AS EVANGELIST

Broadway Night Club Hostess to "Save Men She Made Fools of"

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Texas Guinan who rode a big white horse to Broadway fame says she is going to hit the sawdust trail and save some of the men "she made fools of."

"I want to be an evangelist. I've helped so many men make fools of themselves that now I want to help save a few of them," she said.

The raucous nightclub hostess hastened to add, however, she would not cross over from stage to pulpit immediately. First she would finish the picture that brought her to Hollywood. Then she will return to Broadway to do a play based on the life of Aimee McPherson Hutton, the Los Angeles evangelist.

"I want Mrs. Hutton to give me some pointers about her own life," said Texas. "As soon as the play is finished I'm going to quit the stage for the church."

BREAD GIVEN AWAY IN NEW PRICE WAR

MADERA, Cal., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Bread prices reached an all-time low of nothing at all in some Madera stores today as bakers and retailers settled down to a price war which began recently.

In some stores, bread was given away. "Just help yourself," customers were told.

In other stores, loaves were sold for one cent each with purchases and in other stores, two loaves for five cents.

CHICAGO GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Ten thousand garment workers, demanding higher wages and better working conditions and insisting their employers sign the NRA industrial code, walked out on strike today, tying up more than 100 ladies' garment shops in the city.

BILLS GIVE RELIEF TO TAXPAYERS

Depression Hit Citizens of California Have Chance to Redeem Properties

HALT CROP SURPLUS

Creation of Orange County Water District Included in Measures Effective

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Today, and hereafter, Filipinos and whites can't intermarry, adultery is a misdemeanor instead of felony, divorced husbands needn't pay alimony if the ex-wife remarries and you can't catch more than 25 bullfrogs unless you want them for jumping contests.

These and some 350 other bills passed at the spring legislative session, become the law of California today.

They represent a long list of legislative "cans" and "cants" and "musts."

Auto License Law

You can't shoot on public highways; haul livestock in trucks over 28 consecutive hours; get 1934 license plates unless you've paid the auto property tax; be a hairdresser unless you've gone through grammar school; erect highway signs without paying a license; sell reclaimed oil without labeling it as such.

Nor can you have a Maxim silencer on your gun; use a spotlight while fishing and hunting; dig Plomo claims at night; wear fraternal insignias unless you're an accredited member; bring moose, flying fox or long tailed field mouse into the state without permit; serve on a jury unless you swear to uphold state and national constitutions.

Furthermore, you can't, if you're a merchant, grant secret rebates; use foreign materials in public works projects; prevent your workmen from joining unions (yellow dog contracts); sell oil illegally produced in other states; sentence a man to serve over one year for a misdemeanor; fish commercially in Klamath river; buy prison made goods for public agencies; inflict cruel punishment on prisoners.

But legislation wasn't all made up of "dons." Effective today were bills providing:

Increase Highway System

Addition of 6800 miles of county roads to the state highway system; establishment of an agricultural

HIGHWAY PROGRAM TO AID EMPLOYMENT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 21.—(UP)—State highway construction will provide 400 new jobs by October 1 and by the end of that month 4000 more will be at work. Earl Lee Kelly, director of the department of public works said today.

Kelly expects to have \$10,000,000 of the state's \$34,000,000 road building program under way by October 21. He has increased his engineering force in order to grind out specifications faster.

State highway workers will go on a five-day-week, with virtually no wage scale reduced proportionately. Per diem employees receiving four dollars daily, will be increased to \$4.40 so they will receive the same income under the five-day-week plan, as at present.

WORK STARTED ON M.W.D. WEST END

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Construction crews have begun work on the west portal of the 13-mile San Jacinto tunnel of the Colorado river aqueduct project, the Metropolitan Water district board announced today.

A present force of 2400 men is being increased, at the rate of 500 a month, it was said. A third of the tunnel is being constructed. The portal is located near San Jacinto.

Directors said that work already in progress or under contract to start soon aggregates \$55,000,000. Construction is under way on 84 of the 91 miles of tunnel involved in the entire project.

MISSOURI VOTES WET FOUR TO ONE

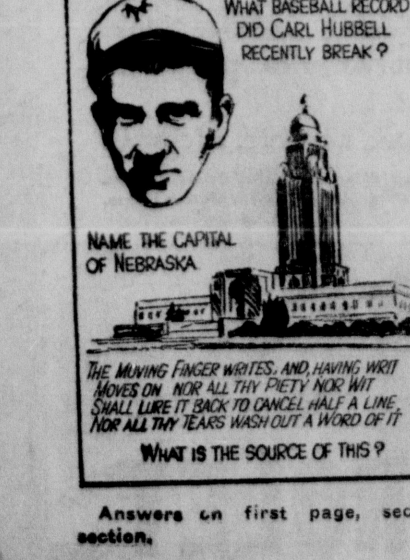
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Sixty-eight anti-prohibition delegates will meet at a person city on August 29 and formally cast Missouri's vote for repeal of the 18th amendment.

Scattered returns from dry rural districts today failed to dent the overwhelmingly wet vote of Saturday's special election.

The vote at the repeal convention will be unanimously in favor of ratifying the twenty-first amendment. Missouri was the twenty-second state to join the ranks of the repealers.

With only a few of the state's 4104 precincts yet to be counted, the vote was almost four to one wet. The wets cast almost 525,000 ballots, while the drys mustered less than 155,000.

THREE GUESSES



Answers on first page, second section.

950 NEW STATE LAWS GO INTO EFFECT TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

prostate board to prevent ruinous crop surpluses; repeal of the Jones still act and a state liquor control act (if and when the eighteenth amendment is repealed); competitive bidding between asphalt and cement for highway contracts; formation of placer mining districts, much the same as ligation districts; railroad commission regulation of all intra-state vessels.

A series of new laws bring much needed relief. One group reduces penalties and interest on taxes and offers depression hit citizens opportunity to regain lost properties. Another removes inequities and injustices of deficiency judgments. Citizens can now hunt Chinese pheasants and doves certain times of the year. Form limited dividend corporations for forest conservation purposes and if you're broke and an Indian, you needn't pay for fishing and hunting licenses.

Other new laws: Abolish Jobs Special state departmental attorney jobs abolished; state control board must check all finance department bond purchases, striped bass commercial fishing limited to three months; state limits on ducks and geese changed to conform with federal laws; escaped convicts not eligible for parole until two years after recapture; summer school sessions made self-supporting; creation state council of education to determine relations between University of California and lower grade schools; creation of the Orange county water district; state fish exchange and tax research bureau abolished and state narcolepsy hospital and Pacific colony consolidated.

Steel frame work of buildings and bridges is now being constructed without a single rivet; electric arc welding does the job.



WILL ROGERS SAYS:
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(To the Editor of The Register.) My friend Johnson, the code man, was going too fast for me, so I left him. His code for himself and staff is thirty-five hours (not a week, but thirty-five a day.) If he ever goes to sleep he won't wake up till Christmas. Here is the best one happened in Washington. All the big oil men of course were there and that of course meant a big poker game. Anytime two oil men meet, they don't open a filling station. They open a poker game, then an oil man never travels without his big lawyer. Then in another room the lawyers have a crap game. In the poker game for the first time it was all cash on the table, no checks. They didn't trust each other. That's their new code. The lawyers used the same old code, of cash. They had never trusted each other.

WILL ROGERS.
P. S.—Now for the big pole game to watch the West take the East like Huey Long took Louisiana.

J. Sheldon Funk Dies At His Home

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 115 West Seventeenth street, for Jay Sheldon Funk, 27, resident of Santa Ana for the past three years, who died at his home, 307 West Highland street after an extended illness.

Surviving members of the family are the widow, Edna Funk, one son, Jack M. Funk, the mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins, of Auburn, Indiana, and two brothers, Fred and Cleo Funk, of Chicago.

The Rev. H. W. Myers will officiate at the funeral tonight. Interment will be made in Auburn, Indiana.

MAN KILLED IN WEEKEND CAR CRASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Kearns of La Canada, Calif., three brothers, James Wheeler, Whittier; Silas Wheeler, Santa Ana, and Edward Wheeler, Alaska. Funeral arrangements will be announced later from the Harrell and Brown mortuary.

Dean Benton, 26, 189 Coast boulevard, Laguna Beach, Santa Ana Junior college student and C. D. Kemp, 48, R. D. 1, Box 159, Huntington Beach, were slightly injured last night when their cars collided at the corner of Talbert and Bushard roads at Talbert. It was reported that Benton failed to make a boulevard stop and crashed into the Kemp machine.

Two persons were hurt Saturday night at the intersection of Magnolia and Orange avenues four miles west of Anaheim when cars driven by W. J. Cole, 74, R. D. 3, Anaheim and J. E. Coyner, 70, 312 Kroeger street, Anaheim, collided. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, 34, and Eleanor Sullivan, both living at the Cole home and riding with him, were hurt. The intersection is obstructed by trees. Traffic officers reported.

Running into the ditch to avoid striking a truck driven by John L. Power, 37, 352 South Center street, Orange, Edward Clasen, 20, R. D. 3, Box 65, Anaheim, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon on North Tustin avenue two miles north of Chapman avenue. Arnold Weike, 20, North Handy street, Orange, riding with Clasen, was also slightly injured.

Assert Man Drinking

Three persons were hurt in a wreck at 12:45 a. m. yesterday morning near the Bolsa Chica Gun club on the coast highway when a car driven by Jack Pope, 24, Long Beach, crashed into the rear of a machine driven by Adolph Youngs, 33, Los Angeles. At the Long Beach Community hospital, where Pope and the two other injured persons were taken, it was reported that he had been drinking.

Miss Virginia Weens, 24, Long Beach, and J. M. Levy, Jr., Montebello, were hurt in the accident. Investigating officers said Pope was driving in a reckless manner, was following too close to the Young car and had been drinking. J. W. Bartow, 20, Corona farmer, was jailed for drunk driving following a crash at First and Main streets last night in which no one was hurt. R. H. Bullock, 1056 West Sixth street, was pulling away from the curb when his car was struck by the Bartow machine.

Spectacular Wreck

A spectacular wreck at the same corner Saturday night endangered the lives of many persons but no one was hurt. Cars driven by Charlie Loeb, 537 Main street, Clunie Beach, and G. O. Moore, Glendora, collided at the intersection. The Moore machine overturned while the Loeb car jumped a curb, crossed the sidewalk and crashed into the rear of a car owned by C. A. Clarke.

A hit and run driver crashed into the car of C. L. Rescola, U. S. S. Wicks, San Diego, about two miles south of San Juan Capistrano yesterday but no one was hurt. The Rescola machine was badly damaged and the other car was smashed on the right side.

BARBERS HERE NOT TO JOIN IN BOOST

Contrary to published statements which indicated that all barber shops in the state planned to raise prices of haircuts to 65 cents and shaves to 35 cents, barber shops in Santa Ana are planning to stay with the 50-cent price for haircuts and 35-cent shaves set up in the Orange county barbers code. It was announced today by Alvin H. Bauer, secretary of the Barber's Union.

Bauer said that press notices indicated that the prices would be raised throughout the state while the truth is that barbers in Northern California are the only ones contemplating the raise to the higher levels.

KEEP EYES PEELED FOR FAST OSTRICH

Orange county residents who might chance to see a wild looking ostrich galloping down the highway at 60 miles an hour are cautioned to swallow their hearts, call the police and keep their distance from the big fowl.

It seems that one of the ostriches brought to Brea yesterday for a series of races took a notion to see Orange county. According to all reports, he was still at liberty today although police throughout this district have been asked to watch for him.

The gawky birds are able to run more than 60 miles an hour and staged various races yesterday with their fellows, motorcycles, and cars. And since they can kick with a force reported to be greater than a mule, it is urged that would-be captors use a lasso and avoid close contact.

Our farm population, though less than 30 per cent of the total, includes more than 25 per cent of the child population.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durno

HEADLINES
The Roosevelt administration is about to proceed on the theory that the score of one's neighbors is the best way to clean up the present crime wave.

Full newspaper publicity is going to be one of the most potent weapons in the hands of Federal law enforcement officers. The naming of names and citing of official derelictions will mean something painful to the politicians without whose support the racketeers couldn't survive for a month. Things are going to get tough when the highly respected judge who has released some well known criminal on a technicality wakes up and finds the political background of the case traced in his morning paper.

District attorneys, ward leaders and national politicians dabbling in the Washington arena—probably won't like the scarring reality of headlines any better.

SINS

Everything goes so long as nothing is said about it. That seems to have been the order of the day. A lot of the men who mark your ballots on election day have gotten fat on the theory.

Further the peculiar code and ethics of the law have covered a multitude of sins. "Legal privilege" has been stretched to the breaking point in the opinion of those closest to the inside of administration functioning.

The theory of publicity to divorce crime and politics, leaving the latter to shoulder full responsibility for connivance, was tried out in one recent case.

It worked beautifully. A dope peddler who had shielded his higher-ups found his parole grant reversed at the last minute. The politician who undertook to maneuver the parole found himself somewhat embarrassed by the publicity he got.

Further jolts may still be felt from this case. Those that have reverberated already will give some of the "smart boys" pause.

PIN-FEATHERS

It seems there are more ways than one to pluck pin-feathers from NRA's Blue Eagle.

If word reaching Washington on very good authority is to be believed employees in the higher brackets of pay in our department stores are going to take a swell rap to satisfy the conditions of the industrial code. The sales girl is going to be done right by but some of the higher-priced people will find themselves way, way out in the snow.

Readjustment will fall hard on the white-collar neck.

Executives of many leading retail stores that have signed up with General Johnson are trying to find their way out of the wilderness. All they can see under the Eagle's wings is an increased payroll with bigger sales still in the indefinite future. Here is where the buyer slips a neck under the guillotine.

Such a job-holder in a big store may get \$10,000 a year or so. He or she will be lopped off the payroll. The assistant buyer will be promoted with some increase in pay. One or more assistants will be hired to aid—very cheaply.

The money saved in salaries will go to make up increases in the minimum wages around the store.

Harnessed store executives figure they can properly follow this line. Buyers and the like aren't organized. They won't be any labor trouble. Also it is anticipated they won't be able to stir up much publicity.

They are among the eggs to be broken in cooking the NRA omelette.

SLOW-FOOT

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., sports writers were derelict in their duty when they failed to report nationally a "baseball game" played recently between the Big Potatoes—newspaper men, secret service men and photographers who travel with President Roosevelt—and a picked team (by Lowell Thomas) from Pawling, N. Y.

Just so you won't get excited the score was 23-16 in favor of the Little Potatoes from the Hyde Park purloins.

There was only one really big moment in the game. That came shortly after Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre had been retrieved from the umpiring position to bat for a weakened member of the White House team. Mac forgot his years and singled sharply. George Droecker, robust Secret Service man, followed him at bat and hit a home run by all rules of the game. George caught up with Mac at second base and thereafter had to urge him toward home plate.

"Just a minute, George," said our Secretary as he was pushed past third. "Remember I'm only a pinch hitter."

NOTES

As usual at this time of year a great majority of Congressmen are back home ascertaining whether the noses of their constituents are out of the snow. At this writing, however, there is an unusually large crop of summer stay-overs. There's a reason—they haven't grabbed off the patronage they promised and they're afraid to go home. Officials of the Coast Guard told Steve Gibbons, Assistant Secretary to the Treasury and their boss, that the quickest way to get to New York was to fly. After he was aboard they found it was his first time in the air.

NEW YORK
By James McMullen

INFLATION

The recent drop in grain prices—while retail foods were going up—has given the inflation boys a nice new string to their bow. And they are sure using it. They are shooting arrows all over the place to prove that the farmers will be ruined once again unless

the government does something to the currency quick. Several economists who have been sitting on the fence up to now are joining in the chorus. They think the rise of the dollar in foreign exchange is ominous. Wall Street traders are inclined to agree.

Informed New York sees no signs that the President can be stamped into acting until he gets good and ready. But unless credit expansion works better than anyone expects, they figure that at least a direct currency issue for public works is on the way. However, psychology will be tried again before the real stuff.

PRICES

The inflationists certainly have an argument if the government is in earnest about restoring prices to the 1924-25 level. Commodities in general would have to rise forty-five per cent from their present status to reach the goal. Important individual items have much further to go than that.

For instance wheat needs about a 30 per cent rise above recent prices to get where it is supposed to be going. Corn needs 190 per cent, cotton 195 per cent, pork 60 per cent, copper 52 per cent and silver around 100 per cent. Iron is comparatively well off, requiring only a 35 per cent gain.

The cotton situation is working out as predicted in this column several weeks ago. Intensive cultivation will more than offset acreage reductions so it will be harder than ever to get prices up.

The inflation needle seems to be the only answer.

SPECULATION

Wall Street is taking the threat to abolish margin speculation seriously. One of the largest brokerage houses commissioned a well known economist to make a study of what would be left if people were forced to buy stocks outright. His report—based on a mass of inside figures—revealed that for each outright purchase there are seven transactions on margin.

RAILS

The R.F.C. is considering a request for a loan by a group of railroads which want to build a terminal in Manhattan. The Pennsylvania and the New York Central don't care for the idea at all but are not saying so out loud. Existing affiliations make the problem ticklish because the Delaware & Lackawanna, Central of New Jersey and Delaware & Hudson are all for the plan.

UTILITIES

The Edison Institute has invited the government to urge all state and municipal electric plants to sign the Institute's code. The utility boys just want to make darn sure that their public-owned rivals don't escape the higher cost medicine.

They will be right on their toes to report violations by municipal plants too. It isn't often that the village imp gets a chance to tell on teacher's pet.

RACKET

A number of self-styled labor leaders are working a racket on the Federation of Labor's legitimate efforts to form new unions and increase union membership. These "organizers" make the rounds of workers in factory or office and collect five or ten dollars a head "for the purpose of forming a union." Then somehow the union doesn't get formed. The steel and motor industries and

white collar groups in large offices are the chief victims to date. When the collections are ample the "organizer" leaves town, so far they have gotten away with it almost every time.

WEDGE

Wall Street has unearthed an alarming clause in the latest issue of Government Bonds.

The usual blanket exemption from taxes is changed so that the interest is not exempt from State and inheritance taxes nor from "graduated additional taxes" (sur-taxes) now or HEREFTER imposed.

New York sees this as the opening wedge to abolish all tax exempt securities and its feelings are hurt. They think the Treasury might at least have said something about it when the issue was offered.

HINDENBURG

High sources learn that Hindenburg is practically a prisoner on his estate at Neudeck. He is ill and mentally "gaga" and is guarded by four hundred Nazis. Only the topmost Nazi officials are allowed to enter. Many Germans actually think Hindenburg is dead. The government published a photo of the President standing in his doorway to quiet rumors but

there is no proof that it wasn't an old one out of the files.

SIDELIGHTS

E. L. Cord has bought himself the Checker Cab Co. . . . They say all he needs now is a nice fat railroad to make his transportation collection complete. . . . He already had autos, planes and ships. . . . Almost anything is re-discountable collateral at the Federal Reserve these days. . . . One banker says "They'd rediscount General Johnson's shoes if anyone offered them."

Postpone Labor Hearings In S. A.

No more hearings by the labor commission will be held in Santa Ana until Friday, September 8, it was announced today. The hearings, held in the past each Friday at the chamber of commerce offices, are being postponed because of shortage of help owing to vacation schedules. For information or claim blanks, those concerned with the work of the commission were advised to write the Long Beach office, 111 Jergens Trust building, Long Beach.

The uniforms of U. S. letter carriers and substitutes are procured at their own expense.

FRUIT EXCHANGE UNDER NRA BANNER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Coincident with announcement from Washington defining the status of agricultural operations, the California Fruit Growers Exchange announced today that it had signed the President's re-employment agreement for the central marketing organization here in California and for its 56 Sunkist sales offices throughout the nation.

"We are officially advised that the N. R. A. program will not apply to labor used in growing and packing fresh citrus fruits," said Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the exchange, "but that marketing groups are asked to comply, which we have immediately done."

"I am sure that the citrus industry is wholeheartedly behind President Roosevelt in his courageous effort to increase employment and improve buying power for the benefit of everyone."

The official ruling from the office of recovery administration Johnson advises that packing houses are not expected to sign the President's agreement or any N. R. A. code.

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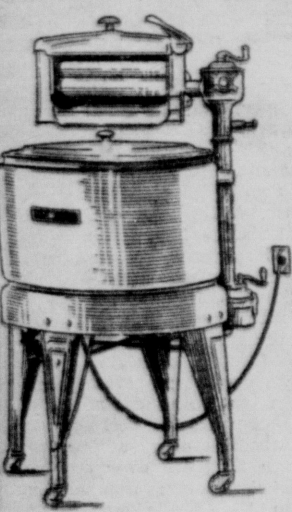


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Phoenix	9.20	16.90
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Sacramento	10.50	19.25
Santa Barbara	3.00	5.50
Yosemite	15.25	24.85

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cause—well, Chevrolet just isn't that kind of car. It's built right and stays that way. Finally—you can look forward to getting a good price when you trade your Chevrolet in—its resale value is notably high.

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SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FAMILY BACK AFTER 10,000 MILE JOURNEY

FULLERTON, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore and son, Donald, have returned from an extended motor trip through the United States, during which they visited many points of interest and places that held memories of early days for Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

In North Dakota they passed through a swarm of grasshoppers, and the radiator of the car had to be covered with screen to keep the pests from clogging it up. They found grasshoppers so bad, that all vegetation seemed destroyed and the sun was darkened from clouds of them.

The trio left Fullerton June 4, passed through Arizona to Texas, where they found West Texas prospering, and sending large crowds to the world's fair. All through the journey up to Chicago from Texas, they found plantings late, from too much rain. The same territory, after plantings are in, is undergoing a spell of no rain, with crop failures, they said.

Enroute through Arkansas they visited the two John Brown schools, and in Missouri, visited his old home in Oakton. Five days were spent at the world's fair, where they said they found the California exhibit, along with Dakotas and Montana, rank first in the states' building.

After time in the intervening points, they stopped three weeks in Pennsylvania, where they visited Mrs. Moore's people, in McVeytown and Harrisburg, and then visited some historical points like Brandywine Manor, Valley Forge, where they saw the cathedral bells, and thence went to Niagara Falls, and Ontario, Canada, returning by way of Detroit.

After passing through Grand Haven, Milwaukee, St. Paul and the states, they entered the North Dakota district where at times "it was hard to run the car through the grasshoppers," thence to Glacier National park, and through the new pass, to Utah, thence through Washington, Oregon, and the Redwood highway home.

In all the trip, they journeyed 20,000 miles, and did not have to change a tire. Some of those on the car had been run 15,000 miles before leaving home, Moore said.

At San Francisco they visited the new veterans hospital being erected, where the Kohlenbergs of Fullerton have the contract for refrigeration.

Harry B. Olson

Well Known Santa Ana Barber, Formerly of Joe Steele's, has taken over the shop at 416 NORTH SYCAMORE

LOW VACATION FARES Santa Fe back east

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VACATIONING in the east is finest and fullest when up-to-date railway transportation is selected—making the transcontinental journey a vital and important part of the vacation. Santa Fe knows how.

NEW ALL-EXPENSE rail tours are plentiful this summer. They insure a successful, economical and unusual vacation trip. A visit to the Grand Canyon enroute, and to Chicago for the World's Fair are included in Santa Fe daily excursion.

THE CHIEF, the California Limited, the Grand Canyon Limited and the new Navajo are the unrivaled group of fast trains to Chicago... all arriving in the morning hours.

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WAR AND CHRISTIANITY NOT COMPATIBLE, PASTOR SAYS IN WARNING OF DANGER TO PEACE

FULLERTON, Aug. 21.—"We are facing the threat of war today—How shall we follow Jesus if another world cataclysm comes, say tomorrow, and we are called on to take arms and kill our fellow men?"

This, with many other questions, was part of a sermon preached by the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the First Methodist church, last night at the Fullerton Christian church at union services of the Presbyterian, the Christian, the Methodist and the Baptist congregations.

The church was taxed for room to accommodate the large crowd that filled it to hear the pastor in the sermon on "Follow Thou Me." He had announced his topic of the evening as "The Good Old Days," but changed and talked on the other theme, taking as his scripture lesson, the twenty-first chapter of St. John.

The Rev. Mr. Hoffman spared no means to point out to people that war and Christianity are not compatible. This last phase of his talk was emphatic, and he declared that "We are facing the threat of war today. How shall we follow Jesus if another world cataclysm comes tomorrow. Our war department already has completed a detailed strategy for instantly mobilizing 11,000,000 men within 30 days. Dr. Macintosh, famous minister, was refused entry into this country because he refused to pledge himself to carry a gun in an unjust war if he came."

"What is the answer to all the objections raised in following Jesus in 1933, along with that of carrying arms? The answer is it is an individual task, not one of what the other fellow is doing, but one of what each one will do."

On the war question, in the last annual conference, held at Long Beach, the question of war and

DESCENDANT OF FAMOUS FAMILY ON TRIP SOON

FULLERTON, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Alexander F. Walker, of 350 West Amerigo avenue, Fullerton, is planning to leave tomorrow for New York, where she will embark for Scotland to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Walker will stay in Scotland six months. She is descended from the famous Galbraith family, that dates back to 1238 in historical records, and her brothers, who live in Glasgow carry the Galbraith name, being William, John, James and Charles.

Mrs. Walker, on her return from Scotland four years ago, brought with her copies of the historical records, showing the family relationship, and remarked, in quaint Scotch accent that "I told my brothers it is interesting to have in America, where they care to know such things," adding, "we just don't give those things a thought in Scotland."

At present the old family stronghold on the Inchgalbraith, in Loch Lomond, still stands, and will be one of the scenes which Mrs. Walker will visit.

She will sail on "The Trader" on September 1. En route to New York she will visit the World's Fair at Chicago, and Washington, D. C.

FIGHT, THEFT. REPORTS KEEP OFFICERS BUSY

FULLERTON, Aug. 21.—Police received a variety of calls yesterday, including one to Pomona Mexican camp, where a fight was reported. Before they arrived, all was quiet, and they could find no signs of a disturbance.

A call also came from several parties in the 800 block on East Walnut to the effect that transactions were making way with wood, chickens, and other things from the homes. Police were asked to watch the district.

A car, registered to Roy Torres, box 62, Murphy ranch, Whittier, was found abandoned at the Orange Grove filling station yesterday, on a report by the proprietor, Joe Glitz. The owner had not been found last night, and it was thought the car had been stolen.

A call came yesterday evening that the Fox Fullerton theater was in a turmoil, when some person had released a sten bomb during the course of a performance. No sign was found of the offender, and it was supposed a youngster had released the bomb as a joke. Family spent Sunday at Balboa.

Third Debate Of Ministers Slated For This Evening

FULLERTON, Aug. 21.—A third debate between Evangelist Ernest Beam of the Church of Christ, and Elder J. Walter Rich of the Fullerton Seventh Day Adventist church is scheduled for tonight at the old auditorium of the Fullerton Union High school, where the topic of "The Seal of God and the Mark of the Beast" will be discussed.

The meetings are being sponsored each Monday night by the two churches and are well attended, last week a crowd that taxed the auditorium attending. The public is invited.

THIRD ADDRESS ON HOLY SPIRIT TUESDAY NIGHT

FULLERTON, Aug. 21.—Attendance and interest showed a marked increase at the Fullerton Gospel tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary alliance, at 124 East Commonwealth street, during the past week, it was announced today.

At the afternoon service yesterday, Evangelist Bert Miller spoke on the subject, "The Practical Side of Christian Love," using the story of the Good Samaritan as a basis for the address. He said that the world is looking for practical Christian living, for Christian deeds more than platitudes of love. At the night service he spoke on the theme, "Detours on Hell's Highway," showing how God has placed way to keep men from perishing, such as the Holy Bible, a Godly mother's prayers, teaching and influence, a Sunday school teacher's example and influence, the sermons that men hear, a kind deed, word or act, the scenes and circumstances of life, the Holy Spirit and His faithful work, the death of loved ones and friends, and the Cross of Christ.

He said that it is not God's fault if any man or woman perishes, for He has made full provision for the salvation of all who will trust in Him and accept the finished work of Christ on Calvary, showing that God is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. A group was present from Huntington Park for the afternoon service. Visitors from some of the Fullerton churches and from Anaheim were present at the night service.

There will be no service tonight, but on Tuesday night Evangelist Miller will give the third of a series of addresses on the Holy Spirit's person and work, speaking on the subject, "The Ministry of the Spirit." Friends are urged to bring their Bibles and a note book. The Rev. Walter A. Staub, the district superintendent for California and four other states, is to be present to speak on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Thursday night a group is expected from Huntington Park, with special music. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend the remaining meetings of the campaign.

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Aug. 21.—Mrs. P. Mondotte, of Hillside, Ariz., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teed and family are vacationing at Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie F. Schunk entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas, of San Jose.

Lorena Ramirez is recovering from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie F. Schunk are visiting relatives in Sacramento.

Sara Conn is vacationing in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carr and family spent Sunday at Balboa.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

MAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL WITH KNIFE WOUNDS

FULLERTON, Aug. 21.—Sid Parker is in the Fullerton General hospital in a serious condition as result of a fight yesterday, according to police. The fight was with Carl Gibson, 230 West Truslow avenue. No charges have been filed.

Parker is suffering knife wounds on the left side of the head and jaw, half way between the ear and the crown of the head, on the left side of the face and on the left side of the body, with one slash about five inches long, and with possibility of a piece of knife in the left lung, which is punctured.

Exact cause of the fight has not been ascertained. A brother of Gibson, "Hoot" Gibson, said today that his brother, Carl, had taken Parker into the home while Parker was out of a job, and that his further occupancy of the home was not desired. According to "Hoot" Gibson, his brother had secured work last Tuesday. During the absence of both Gibson and his wife, Parker assumed occupancy of the house in which to throw a party.

Yesterday morning, after an argument held in front of the Summit filling station about the fact that Gibson and his wife and out Parker's clothing out on the porch, Gibson started home, and according to witnesses, Parker followed him, and made some remarks to Gibson, and the fight started.

Present Program At Club Meeting

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 21.—At the meeting of the Musette Music club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Grove, on Huntington Beach boulevard, Phyllis Schuch was elected secretary and it was decided to convene every two months, the next meeting to be held in October as a Halloween party. The hostess for this occasion will be Carol McCormick and Virginia and Dorothy Le La Vergne.

A program was given following the business session, consisting of piano solos by Raymond Rose, Margaret Williams, Norma Lee Lopp, Verne Groves, Carol McCormick, Virginia DeLa Vergne, and Dallas Mae Groves and readings by Katherine Turner and Genevieve Anderson.

Goitre Poisons Nerves and Body

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states a well known Battle Creek Goitre Specialist whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This specialist in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 123-1, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home, without danger or operation. Send your name today.—Adv.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Odd Fellows dinner and motion picture program; dinner at 6:30 p.m.; show at 7:30 p.m.
Debate between Evangelist Ernest Beam and Elder J. Walter Rich; odd high school auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Fullerton Hawks; model aircraft club; with leader, Dr. George McClelland, Rose drive; 7:30 p.m.
Rainbow circle of O.E.S.; picnic for families; Fullerton Hillcrest park; 6:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors lodge; Odd Fellows temple; 7:30 p.m.
W.C.T.U.; with Mrs. Fogle, 138 West Malvern; 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Fullerton encampment; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars; Odd Fellows temple; 7:30 p.m.
Kings Daughters class of Christian church; with Mrs. Florence Phillips; 2 p.m.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WINDSOR CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 21.—The Windsor club held its annual election of officers at the clubhouse recently. James C. Quiggle was selected president; Thomas C. Wylie, vice president; Clarence C. Double, secretary-treasurer; Charles Sarabere, pledge master. The club decided to form a committee to be named later to serve in civic work in time of emergency or disaster of any character. The retiring officers of the club are, Lawrence Rideour, president; George Wardwell, vice president; James Quiggle, secretary-treasurer; Frank Troop, pledge master.

A dance will be given by the Windsors on the night of August 23 at Memorial hall for the benefit of the club fund.

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IT TAKES
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WITHOUT A STOP

● FRANCES MARSALIS AND LOUISE THADEN set the world's endurance flight record for women when they brought their plane down at Curtis Field, Long Island, after flying more than 196 hours without a stop through fog, rain, blinding sun, and pitch-black night.

● IN ADDITION to their astounding endurance flight, Miss Marsalis (Left) and Miss Thaden hold many other flying records. Miss Marsalis is the women's champion stunt flyer of the world. It takes healthy nerves to fly... doubly so to fly like these two young women. It is significant that both are enthusiastic Camel smokers.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.

A MATCHLESS BLEND



● WHAT A THRILL! And how a good smoke adds to its enjoyment! Light up a cigarette. And for the sake of your nerves, make it a Camel...the milder cigarette that's made from costlier tobaccos.

STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

MISS THADEN says: "Flying is a terrific strain at times. I frankly don't know what I should do without cigarettes. But I've found that different cigarettes have different effects on my nerves. For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better. They're much milder. And I've noticed that they never upset my nerves."

MISS MARSALIS says: "I started smoking Camels because most of my friends who were flyers seemed to prefer them. I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference...in taste, in mildness. They never jangle the nerves. Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Turn to Camels.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Problem Of Recognition Complicated

This article, last of three clarifying the relationship between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R., tells of the points now being considered by the government as recognition appears nearer than at any time since 1918.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—To recognize or not to recognize? That is the question that is furrowing many an official brow in Washington these days. Even if it proves possible to heal the sore spot of the repudiated Kerensky debt, the principal consideration is just this: will recognition pay?

Is the great volume of trade that Soviet Russia is doing before the world really a benefit to the country that gets it? Will mere diplomatic recognition help to get it at all, inasmuch as American business men are free to trade with and lend credit to Russia now if they wish?

Is recognition and normal diplomatic dealing with Russia likely to come in handy to the United States when the problems of the Far East must be settled? Will Russia "promise to be good" regarding propaganda for a Communist revolution in the United States?

Can an adjustment of the Kerensky debt be made that will "save our faces" in the matter? (Nobody seriously expects to get the money.) Inasmuch as we must first lend Russia the money with which she is to buy from us.



Boarded up and mysterious-looking for years, occupied only by a care-taker in the chancellery there have been stirrings recently in the old Russian embassy . . . near the White House in Washington. Rumors started that President Roosevelt, left, and Bolshevik party boss Josef Stalin, upper right, are nearing an understanding that will bring recognition of the U. S. S. R. by the U. S. A.

is there really anything in it, and will she pay it back?

Getting Used to Losses

First, in American documents on the subject, comes the Kerensky debt, and the confiscation of American private property in Russia. The debt to the Czar's government was kissed goodbye long ago. But the American position

for more than 10 years was that there was nothing to negotiate on the Kerensky debt—Russia could pay any time, and then we would negotiate on the other subjects.

But the experience of the past few years in the field of international debts, with the United States whitening many of them down from 30 to as much as 80

per cent, and then getting repudiation as a reward, has made us a little less squeamish about repudiation than we used to be. The Russian debt is not a large monetary transaction, and ought to be easy to straighten out if the will exists to negotiate.

The propaganda question is the

one that comes first in many American minds. The Bolshevik government was grounded frankly in the Marxian idea that the Communist system must be imposed simultaneously on all countries to succeed—the "World Revolution." The fact that people of other countries did not embrace Communism, but rather formed a firm front against it, was the bitterest disappointment of the early days of the Soviets. They couldn't understand it, and can't yet.

There is not the slightest doubt that they tried their best to propagandize their ideas abroad, even in distant America. Soviet Russia no doubt would promise readily not to do any such work, as Josef Stalin, the present Russian "boss," is believed to be resigned to building Communism in Russia first. Propaganda is conducted by the Third Internationale, anyway, not by the Russian government. It is the only Communist country, it inevitably dominates the Internationale. Russia could promise "no propaganda," and keep its promise, relying on the Internationale to promote the "World Revolution," which is the latter's main object. So this becomes a matter of good faith, which must be gauged by past performance, and a guess at present intent.

Trade Is Big Factor

Now as to the promise of Russian trade, with which Russia is accused of trying to "buy" recognition. In 1930 our exports to Russia had risen to \$135,152,000, the peak. This dropped away last year to a trickle of \$18,000,000. Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart believes there are \$300,000,000 worth of orders waiting for the United States in Russia for the United States in Russia within the next five years if proper credits may be extended and proper facilities opened up for negotiating. Is it worth going after?

What we send to Russia must be paid for in gold, goods, or services, as we have bitterly learned in trying to collect the war debts. Russian services are pretty closely limited to the tourist trade, a small item. But Russia produces more than \$50,000,000 worth of goods every year, and we might get some of that to make up the difference between the goods we send her and those she sends us.

Some of the goods Russia could send are not wanted. Her lumber, fish and grain compete directly with our own. But there are things like platinum, manganese, furs, caviar, flax, hemp, licorice, bristles, which could be imported in considerable quantity without competing with American products.

Credit Draws Debate

Would Russia pay back credits advanced to her for use in trading with America? The fact stands out that the Soviet government has not defaulted on a penny of its external debt, paying every obligation on or before the date due.

Opponents of recognition, however, suggest that for 15 years the balance of trade has been consistently against Russia, and that with many long-term obligations beginning to come due (\$165,000,000 to Germany alone this year) there will be an increasing tendency to default. Italy, which had an arrangement whereby she paid cash for Soviet purchases and let the Soviets buy from her on credit, last February denounced the arrangement as unsatisfactory.

The peculiar feature of Russian trade is that private firms here must deal with the government body in Russia that governs all foreign trade. But this fact remains: that exports to Soviet Russia must in the long run be paid for in imports of goods from Soviet Russia produced under a system that many regard as unfair competition. Whether there is any eventual gain in this, the government must decide.

The Diplomatic Factor

Aside from these very practical trade considerations, the diplomatic side is important. It may be well argued that Russia and the United States have a common interest in the expansion program of Japan as it moves toward domination of the Far East. As Japan

WHISKERS LOSE IN CLASH WITH HEAT

MERCED, Cal. (United Press)—James C. Williams, 57, a veteran "knight of the road" from Tulsa, Oklahoma, looked in the mirror here the other day and saw a stranger—all on account of the heat.

For 40 years Williams had refused to shave and the result was a fine, thick beard almost a foot long. The recent heat wave proved too much for the facial decoration and Williams finally submitted to a shave.

IRVINE
IRVINE, Aug. 21.—Maxine Hazen is spending several days in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hazen. Mrs. Bob Wiley, who was severely injured when the car in which she was riding with her husband and several members of her family, crashed into a truck near Ventura, is still confined in a hospital in Ventura. The other members of the family suffered painful cuts and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Al Clary and

family, of Santa Ana, are moving into the home on the Clarendon place recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Mock and son, Albert, who are moving to Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead had as guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and daughters, Lois Mae and Kathryn, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boessey and daughter, Betty, and son, Elwood.

STARTING TONIGHT!
AMERICA'S FUNNIEST COMEDIAN
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QUALITY GROCERIES
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PINEAPPLE Hilldale Brand Eight Slices **2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c**

Lucerne De Luxe ICE CREAM Per Pint	10c	Campbell's PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Cans	5c	Fontana SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 8-oz. Pkg.	5c
De Luxe-Sliced or Halves LIBBY'S PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can	12c	Brazilian Blend AIRWAY COFFEE Per Pound	18c	K. C. Brand BAKING POWDER 25-oz. can	19c
Elsinore Medium RIPE OLIVES Tall Can	10c	La Mesa-Sweet PIMIENTOS 4-oz. Can	5c	Monte Rio TOMATO SAUCE 3 8-oz. Cans	10c

LIBBY'S Red Salmon — Tall Can Corned Beef—12-oz. Can **2 Cans for 29c**

Snowdrift-Bulk COCOANUT 8-oz. pkg.	8c	Spring Leaf BLACK TEA 1/4-Lb. Pkg.	10c	Economical-Efficient BB CLEANSER 2 Large Cans	5c
One Pound Can HERSEY'S COCOA Large Can	15c	Pet Food	3 Tall Cans	Liquid Bleach HY-PRO Per Quart	6c
Warfield Baking CHOCOLATE 1/2-Lb. Bar	10c	Favorite Brand MATCHES 3 Boxes For	10c	Free Running LESLIE'S SALT 24-oz. pkg.	4c

TUNA Mission Brand Light Meat **No. 1/2 can 10c**

Hale Peaches Northern Freestones 4 pounds	10c	Cantaloupes Hales Best—Large and Sweet 2 for	9c	String Beans Fresh, Tender, Kentucky Wonders 2 Pounds	5c
Ground Beef lb.	10c	Sausage Hauser's Pride 1/2-lb. Package	10c	Boiling Beef lb.	6c
Sliced Bacon	10c				

Wiener's Coneys Bologna Pound - - 12 1/2c
Lard 2 lbs. for 15c
SKINNED Hams Morrell's, the pride of Iowa Average About Each **\$1.69**
Superficial BURNS Cooling, soothing Mentholatum relieves the pain. Promotes quicker healing. **MENTHOLATUM**

FAIR TRADES POLICY NOW IN EFFECT
— FOODS —
THAT'S OUR PROFESSION!
The New Deal Now On
17 New and Part-Time Employees in our Orange County Markets—Additional Weekly Pay Roll **\$238.00**

A FAIR DEAL FOR the CUSTOMER
Let Us All Help Make the N. R. A. a Success!
BIG SURPRISES IN STORE FOR YOU
Read Our Alpha Beta Vanguard for Further Particulars—Given FREE at Our Cashier's Desk Tuesday and Wednesday

ASPARAGUS 15c DEL MONTE'S EARLY GARDEN, Can
BAKING POWD. 33c 12-Oz. Can SCHILLING'S
DOG FOOD 9c VITAMONT No. 1 Cans, each
EXTRACT 7c 4-Oz. Imitation VANILLA
Full Flavored Del Monte Early Garden PEAS **2 No. 2 Cans 29c**
Hundreds of Items at LOW PRICES—Consistent with the NEW DEAL!

You May Look For Some Peculiar Ads from Now On —But See Our Markets First for Your Foods
We Make and Bake Our Own — "Fresh Every Day"
Rolls 6 for 9c CINNAMON TUESDAY ONLY
Do-Nuts Doz. 23c COCONUT WEDNESDAY ONLY
BREAD Like Mothers Home Made 24 oz. **10c**
YOUNG STEER BEEF POT ROASTS **lb. 12c**
Hamburger Steak .lb. 10c
Beef Stew .lb. 10c
Boiling Beef .lb. 7c
Short Ribs .lb. 7c
Lamb Stew .lb. 6c
FRESH GROUND Steak lb. 15c
6 BARTLETT Lbs. PEARS **15c**
5 LARGE LOCAL CANTALOUPEs **10c**
10 GRAVENSTEIN Lbs. APPLES **25c**
3 SEEDLESS Lbs. GRAPES **9c**

ORANGE CO. FOOD CENTER OF MARKET
4 BIG FOOD MARKETS IN SANTA ANA—LOCAL FOLKS!
ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET
THE BEST FOR LESS
A Few Items Limited

South's Tennis Stars Gather Here

Claim 'Rackets' Dominate New York Racing

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

In a greyhound hurdle race recently at Beverly Hills, Calif., two dogs leading the field took the last hurdle together, then stopped to fight while the other puppies pounced past them....It is one of Hughie Critz's superstitious practices to pick up the other second baseman's glove and toss it a few yards....once Rabbit Maranville took his glove to the bench....and Hughie ran to the Braves' bench, lifted the glove from Rabbit's pocket and gave it a fling.... Washington crew coach Al Ulbrickson says the recovery after the stroke is more important in crew success than pulling the oar.

GHOST HORSES

There was a horse among the also-rans the other day that must have awakened glowing memories of not far distant greatness among those who saw him struggle in the horse was Mate, and he finished out of the money in a four-horse race.

A day or so later a little pony of a horse—with a big heart, however—finished a snappy sixth in a small field of selling players. The name was Clyde Van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Derby four years ago.

DAYS OF GLORY

Two years ago, there was a champion three-year-old. A majority went to Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby that year, the Jockey Club Cup, the Dwyer Stakes, Belmont Stakes and other rich fixtures. But there still are many who insist Mate proved himself the better horse.

Three years ago, behind Jamestown and Equipoise. As a two-year-old he also won the Breeders' Futurity, the Champagne Stakes, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap, the Walden and others.

As a three-year-old he was a better horse than Equipoise at the same age, but now Mate lurks in the shadows, Equipoise is carrying on to greatness as a five-year-old. Probably Mate's finest race was the 1921 Prekness he won from Twenty Grand, tying Coventry's record of 1:56 for the mile and three-sixteenths.

A \$73,000 PURSE

At the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter last year, Mate was hard to beat though he did trail Twenty Grand and Sweep All under the wire in the Derby. He won the American Derby at Chicago, setting a new record of 2:04 1-5. He won the Bowie Handicap at a mile and a half in the good time of 2:32 and the \$73,000 Arlington Classic in the splendid time of 2:02 2-5.

Keeping in trim between races, Mate went up to Toronto and won the Stanley Produce purse at Woodbine without even rolling up his sleeves, and went on to prove his ability to run on all kinds of tracks by coping the Thanksgiving handicap at Bowie.

But that was two years ago. Now Mate runs fourth in a four-horse race. And Clyde Van Dusen, the "little wonder" of 1929, eats just all the way. That's the way it goes, as Sweeney says—you're here today and on your vacation tomorrow.

American Night Leaguers Finish '33 Pennant Race

The American Night league's 1933 season had been completed today, with Rialto formally inducted as champions of both ends of the split schedule.

Rialto finished three full games to the good in the second-half, which closed last Friday. Pomona, Riverside and Highland all tied for second place.

In concluding games, Rialto beat Colton, 4-3, and Highland flogged Riverside, 8-4, for the fourth time this year.

The final standings:

Baseball Standings

COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	56	3	.959
Hollywood	50	9	.849
Portland	41	19	.683
Sacramento	31	29	.517
Oakland	29	31	.483
San Francisco	28	32	.467
San Bernardino	27	33	.448
Seattle	26	34	.435
Yesterday's Results			
Portland, 6-8; Hollywood, 2-3; Los Angeles, 5-2; Sacramento, 6-14; Seattle, 4-3; Oakland, 3-16; San Francisco, 2-5.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	56	2	.967
New York	50	8	.861
Cleveland	41	19	.683
Pittsburgh	31	29	.517
Philadelphia	29	31	.483
Chicago	28	32	.467
Boston	27	33	.448
St. Louis	26	34	.435
Yesterday's Results			
New York, 6-3; Chicago, 1-2; Boston, 5-3; St. Louis, 4-1; Philadelphia, 4-1; Cleveland, 3-5; Pittsburgh, 2-6.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	4	.938
Pittsburgh	52	15	.775
Boston	45	22	.673
St. Louis	44	23	.657
Chicago	42	25	.625
Philadelphia	41	26	.611
Brooklyn	40	27	.597
Cincinnati	39	28	.583
Yesterday's Results			
New York, 6-3; Chicago, 1-2; Boston, 5-3; St. Louis, 4-1; Philadelphia, 4-1; Cleveland, 3-5; Pittsburgh, 2-6.			

CHARGE CLOQUE FIXES RESULTS ON ALL TRACKS

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
(N. S. Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(INS)—Unannounced and without benefit of federal attention, a la Arlington and Chicago, the "rackets," it was learned authoritatively today, have moved in on New York racing and are making of it a grim and humorous jest.

An organized clique, they say, has fixed on racing as a means of support in the style to which they became accustomed, before beer running and dope peddling folded and left them flustered at a last check. The result is that "padding," bribery and "ringing" are understood to be commonplace.

Bookies and players alike have been caught in the middle by these operations, the beneficiaries being a favored few and no outsider figuring to the extent of even a minor "in."

Honest Bookies Quit

So it seems that some of the bookies are quietly closing up and a lot of the "bookies" are coming home on the thumb, the hitch-hike language of the hard and unfeeling road. Not all of them are honest money players, either. The story in fact, is the one book for \$12,000 trying to pay off on horses that didn't figure until the numbers went up and that a certain underworld "hero," who was not in on the good things, was taken for \$40,000 before he left for an unknown, though healthier, destination.

He left a little hastily, it seems, because he discharged his obligations with a series of checks, made payable to the clubhouse books, and these turned out to be "sleeve garters." That is to say, they were resilient. They snapped right in your face. They bounced. So he obviously was not one of the operators and, while many doubtless have their suspicions in this connection, nobody is saying what they think owing to the fact that audible thinking is liable to be a little unfashionable in the circumstances. Nor have these so-called operations been confined solely to the Saratoga season.

Claim 'Buzzers' Used

According to all your hear, "buzzers" were used promiscuously at one of the New York tracks during its last meeting and the murder that was committed at the time is said to have outraged even the horse players, which is unwelcome "shoveled in."

A horse player is usually shock-proof. That is, as long as you don't hit him over the head with a piano stool, he thinks everything is still splendid.

The recent win of Cito up there in a jumping race that witnessed the hating of two riders, must have been ludicrous, because the books refused to take any more money on this horse after he had been backed down from even money to 1-3. The horse and his rider, R. McKinney, won innocently, the latter being a millionaire "gentleman" rider who seems unwelcome "shoveled in."

Eastwick Victim Too?

It also has called some attention to the record of "Pete Eastwick" who rode in the gentlemen who ride. Eastwick has won many races over the jumps from professional riders and his fame has been something to treasure fondly and take home to hang on the living room wall.

But now the boys are beginning to wonder about that. If they "shoveled in" poor Mr. McKinney the other day, what have they been doing to Mr. Eastwick all these years? Frankly, not even Mr. Eastwick knows about that.

The only thing anybody can do is conjecture and speculate. Indeed, the average man around a race track finds a lot of things that seem worthy of conjecture. But all he can definitely know is that anybody who tries to beat the racket must have a frayed cuff lying around loose in his family closet.

EMISON MEDALIST IN GOLF CLUB PLAY

R. A. Emission was medalist at Santa Ana Country club in regular week-end games during the week-end, shooting an 84-22-62. He was trailed by Bill Adams, 86-20-66, and E. H. Guthrie, 88-14-66; and F. W. Chapman, 85-18-67; M. N. Thompson, 78-11-67; H. B. Van Dier, 81-14-67, and Frank Briggs, 89-22-67.

A blind-bogey tournament finished in a three-way tie between E. Robinson, 93-18-75; F. E. Farnsworth, 95-11-75, and L. D. Coffing, 84-9-75.

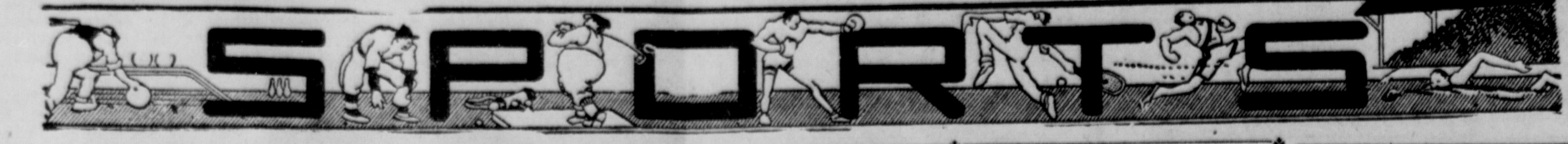
BUDGE SUFFERS DEFEAT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Milton Ruel, Milwaukee, became the men's state singles champion yesterday when he defeated Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal., National Junior champion, in the finals of the annual Wisconsin Open tennis tournament. Ruel, first Badger player to win the title since 1922, defeated Budge in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

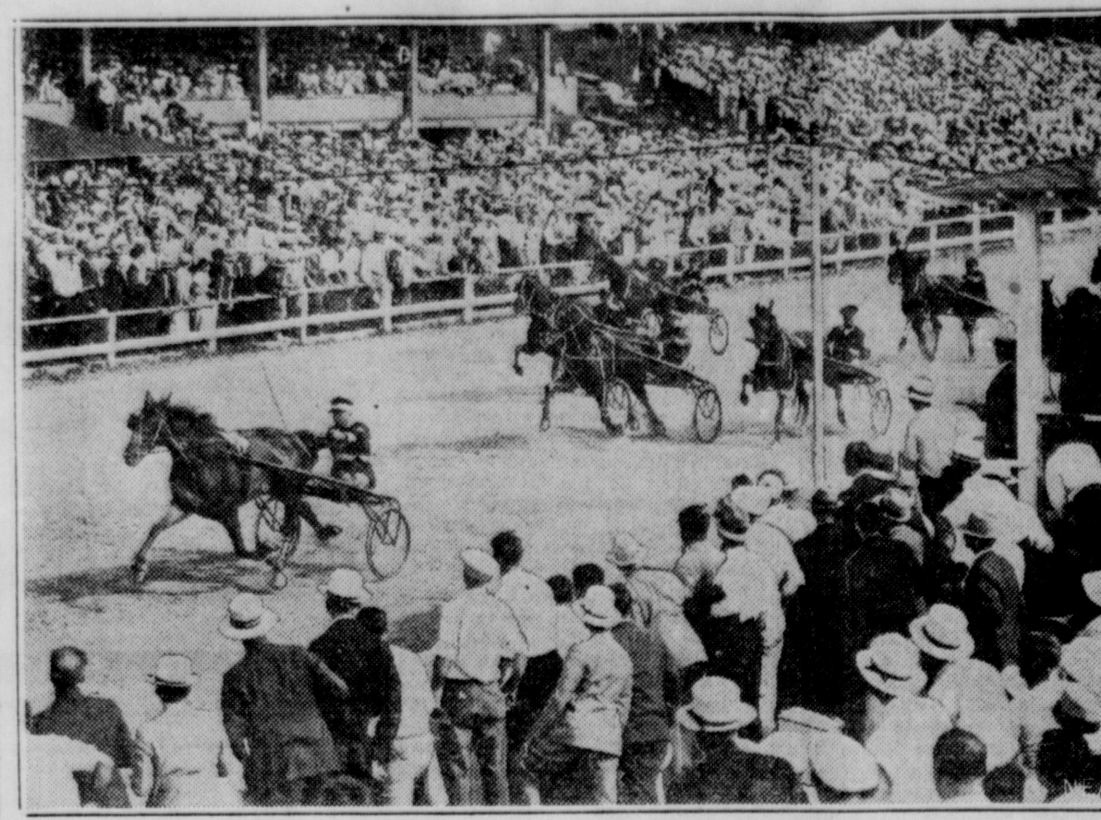
ZOA FIRST IN STAR BOAT RACES AT L. B.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Eddie Fink's Zoa showed its heels to a swift fleet of Star boats yesterday to win first place in an 8 1/2-mile "preview" race, preliminary to the International championships, which start Thursday.

The local winner was skipped by Arthur and Billy Macrate who closed the Zoa across the finish line ahead of Jack Keith's All-Star. Star had led until the last few minutes when the Zoa passed her. The All-Star is also a member of the Long Beach fleet.



FILLY WINS \$50,000 TROTTING DERBY



With thousands gathered at the rustic Good Time track at Goshen, N. Y., Mary Reynolds is shown winning the third and deciding heat of the \$50,000 Hambletonian, the nation's trotting classic. The filly carried the colors of William N. Reynolds, the Winston-Salem tobacco millionaire, and was driven by Ben White.

JACOBS-ROUND TENNIS MATCH IS CALLED OFF

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Today's play in the Women's National tennis tournament was postponed because of rain. Matches scheduled for today will be played tomorrow, weather permitting.

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., defending champion, was to have faced that brilliant little English Sunday school teacher, Dorothy Round, in a semi-final "rubber" match.

They met twice before, Miss Round winning at Wimbledon and Miss Jacobs triumphing in the Wightman Cup singles. Their third meeting today will determine which shall meet Mrs. Helen Willis Moody tomorrow in the final.

Mrs. Moody Has Score

Mrs. Moody had a close call yesterday at the hands of Betty Nuthall of England in a semi-final match.

In addition to the Jacobs-Round singles match, Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan of London and California were paired against Miss Round and Mary Heeley of England in a doubles semi-final. The winner will meet the British combination of Miss Nuthall and Freda James in the final tomorrow. The Nuthall-James tandem yesterday, eliminated the defending champions, Miss Jacobs and Sarah Paley, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Tennis enthusiasts were still discussing yesterday's Moody-Nuthall match in which the boyish Betty came within a few strokes of eliminating "Queen Helen." The buxom English girl blasted Mrs. Moody off the court to win the first set, 6-2, and was three games from victory in the second before the Californian gathered her shattered game and came on to win, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Writers Discover Mistake

It was the nearest Mrs. Moody had been to defeat since 1926 when Mollie Mallory beat her at Rye. The set Miss Nuthall took was the third Mrs. Moody had lost in seven years.

The two contestants and the 13 officials were so engrossed in the close battle that only writers in the press box noted an amazing mistake in the second set. Mrs. Moody, after losing her own service to lead only 3-2, started with service again in the sixth game. When the error was called to the officials' attention, Miss Nuthall was allowed to start service in the seventh.

Mrs. Moody won out in the second set by mixing her shots instead of relying on a pulverizing forehand, and she had easier going in the third set.

WEST WINDS Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

'TEX' OLIVER ATTRACTS MANY GRIDDERS TO ARIZONA

You remember the story of the Pied Piper, and how he piped so charmingly that he tempted from Hamelin all the little children with an ear to music. The legend has its counterpart, only in this instance the Piper did not pipe. Using modern methods, he built up his case, like a good lawyer, with overwhelming evidence—and personal magnetism. Like a good coach, Santa Ana's "Tex" Oliver is leading into Arizona this fall an entourage of 25 Southern California football players—two full teams.

The Tucson migration begins when it comes into Los Angeles the night of October 6 to play Loyola under the arc lights of Wrigley field. And it is safe to say that most of Santa Ana's football fraternity will emigrate to the big town that evening to see what "Tex" has up his sleeve.

PEBBLE BEACH, Aug. 21.—(INS)—The twenty-first annual California amateur golf championship opened today over the sandhills of Pebble Beach, nestled along the abrupt cliffs overlooking Carmel bay.

As play started it seemed a foregone conclusion that the defending titleholder, Neil White, University of Southern California golf captain, had but an outsider's chance of successfully defending the crown he won a year ago. White's golf has fallen on evil days. His putting touch has gone to the seven winds. He took a trimming in the North-South team matches concluded yesterday and he is sadly lacking in confidence.

This morning, though, he was reckoned an overwhelming favorite over G. B. Traynor, of Oakland, and yet even the most ardent of White's many friends are pessimistic over his chances of winning this year.

On the other hand the play of Stuart Hawley, of Oakland, and Harold Thompson, of Oakland, the Southern California champion, of Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland's golfing dentist, of Charles Seaver, Walker Cup star and Northern California champion, has been good and all are looked upon as real threats in the title play.

Los Angeles offers Fullback John Schneyer of Roosevelt, and Guard Herman Spector of Poly.

Naturally, Oliver is keenly interested in junior college transfers because they will be available to Arizona's varsity this fall. He is drawing a whole team, with the boys springing up from virtually every Jaycee in the conference.

Riverside, runner-up for the association championship for the past two years, adds three potential regulars to the Oliver bandwagon. One is Andy Rogers, a consistent ten-fifty sprinter whose speed should fit nicely into Arizona's backfield. Another is Harold Church, a guard. A third is big Al Newhouse, a blocking back, who will not be eligible, however, until 1934.

San Bernardino also has a trim univert anxious to play under the Oliver banner. Best of the three is tackle Elmus Ely, who is drawing a whole team, with the boys springing up from virtually every Jaycee in the conference.

Herb Andrews and Cliff Downing, go along with Ely.

Pasadena Jaycee subscribes a pair of high class prospects in Les Miller, its captain and all-conference end, and Talbot Lionberger, all-conference center. They will stand out members of a championship squad.

Compton also has two fine candidates—Center Bob Spaulding and End Bill Butzer. Spaulding was out of school in '33 but made most all-conference teams in '32.

Charley contributes a 198-pound fullback, Earl Bryden, and Long Beach offers another big fellow, Herb Truex, formerly of Woodrow Wilson H. S. more recently with the Long Beach Lifeguards.

Yes, Mr. Oliver's football team

will have a Southern California tinge when it comes into Los Angeles the night of October 6 to play Loyola under the arc lights of Wrigley field. And it is safe to say that most of Santa Ana's football fraternity will emigrate to the big town that evening to see what "Tex" has up his sleeve.

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COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS IN TITLE PLAYOFF

The "Little World Series" for the championship of the Orange County Night league begins here tonight with Santa Ana's Green Cats, first-half champions, opposing Huntington Beach, second-half rulers.

These clubs were easily the class of the well knit district confederacy, and go into their three-out-of-five game series on even terms. The second start of the playoff comes Thursday night at Huntington Beach, the third here next Monday, the fourth at Huntington Beach August 31, and the fifth, if necessary, probably at Anaheim September 4. All contests will begin at 8:15.

Joe Harless, leader of the Santa Anans, has definitely picked Lyle Morse to pitch the opening game at the Bowl, but Manager "Bullets" Marshall of the Oilers was not ready to announce today whether he would give the assignment to "Long Jim" Costes, his young right-hander, or Nansen Maloof, his Serbian southpaw. Costes beat Santa Ana the last time he faced the Cats, and is more likely to draw the nod.

"Speed" Hankmeier will catch Morse, with Miller Dungan at first base, Leo Morse second, Charley Andres third and Emmett Seacord at shortstop. The outfielders will be Ray Hapes in left, Charley Pister in center and Jerry Heard in right.

Huntington Beach will employ Salisbury behind the plate, Callahan at first base, Mollica second, Russell third and Lake short, with Marshall, Starkey and Peltzer in the pastures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The world's greatest polo player is no longer Tommy Hitchcock Jr., but Cecil Smith, broad-shouldered Texan who learned to ride on the range.

Because of Smith's reckless riding, long-hitting and superior all-around playing, the west wrestled national polo supremacy from the east in the international series which closed Sunday at Onwentsla, Lake Forest, Ill.

The West won the first game, 15-11, the East the second game, 12-8, and the West the deciding game, 12-6.

Hero of West's Victory

Smith was the hero of the West's two victories, and by no means a dub in their defeat. In the first game he scored six goals, one more than Hitchcock. In the second he scored two goals, one less than Hitchcock. In the third game he scored six goals, six more than Hitchcock, who committed seven fouls. Altogether he made 14 goals, four more than any other player.

Hitchcock is ranked as the world's only 10-goal player, one more than Smith. The next ratings are likely to see Smith jump to 10 goals, with Hitchcock dropped a peg or two.

A fearless rider, Smith was unhorsed twice in the series but they couldn't keep him on the ground. In the first game he was thrown and his horse rolled on him. He was unconscious for 20 minutes. When he was revived he said: "Take that thing (the submachine gun) away. I'm going to keep on playing."

Rides Cowboy Fashion

Smith rides cowboy style. Some of the Eastern boys have it all over him when it comes to form, but none could outstride him in the thick of the battle, where mallets are flying thick and fast and the ball is whirling first one way and then another. He weighs 195 pounds, and is about 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

"Rube" Williams, whose leg was broken in the second game, taught Smith how to play polo. At that time Smith was just a good range rider. Smith and Williams are inseparable buddies, and with George Miller own a polo club in San Antonio, Tex. Smith is 29, and was born at Llano, a little West Texas town of 2000 population. He has never done anything but ride, ranch and play polo. He was on the international squad in 1930 but was not selected to play.

Smith's success in the East-West series has made polo a game for cowboys as well as social registers.

SMITH'S HEARING DELAYED IN GIRL CASE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(INS)—Cecil Smith, second-ranking polo player in America, awaited impatiently today the preliminary hearing on a criminal assault charge brought by Eugene Rose, 23, a nurse in suburban Evanston.

The hearing had been set for a train east, but Magistrate Willis R. Brightmore, before whom the polo player is to be arraigned, tentatively set the hearing for 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Miss Rose charged that the polo star attacked her in Hubbard Woods Friday night while driving her home from a Lake Forest hospital.

DEER SEASON OPENS IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

Deer hunters were up before daybreak today to greet the Southern California deer season, shortened this year despite reports of an abundance of game. The season closes September 15.

Bans against deer were lifted until then in Districts 4 and 4-3/4, comprising Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties.

Browns And Nats Both Disown Gray

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—(INS)—Sam Gray today apparently a major league pitcher without a club today.

Officials of the Browns insist he does not belong with that club, and the Washington Senators, the club which was supposed to have bought his services, departed today without Gray.

Burns Retained As Seattle's Manager

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—(UP)—George Vanderveer, who holds the controlling interest in the Seattle baseball club, announced that George Burns, present manager of the team, would continue to guide the team through the 1934 season. Vanderveer said he had given Burns orders to "go ahead and build a team for the next year."

Workmen Begin Turfing Of Bowl Gridiron

Work started today at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl on the turfing of the football field, which, when completed, will give this city one of the best gridirons in this section.

R. F. C. workers, under the direction of the city engineer's office, are cutting the turf from a large Bermuda field near Costa Mesa and replacing the grass on the field of the Bowl. Strips of sod three-and-one-half inches thick are cut and rolled up for convenient handling, and hauled here by truck.

Work has started on the north end of the Bowl. Sodding of the playing field of the baseball diamond will be postponed until the close of the season.

HALL SMITH AS GREATEST POLO PLAYER OF ALL

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The West won the first game, 15-11, the East the second game, 12-8, and the West the deciding game, 12-6.

Hero of West's Victory

Smith was the hero of the West's two victories, and by no means a dub in their defeat. In the first game he scored six goals, one more than Hitchcock. In the second he scored two goals, one less than Hitchcock. In the third game he scored six goals, six more than Hitchcock, who committed seven fouls. Altogether he made 14 goals, four more than any other player.

Hitchcock is ranked as the world's only 10-goal player, one more than Smith. The next ratings are likely to see Smith jump to 10 goals, with Hitchcock dropped a peg or two.

A fearless rider, Smith was unhorsed twice in the series but they couldn't keep him on the ground. In the first game he was thrown and his horse rolled on him. He was unconscious for 20 minutes. When he was revived he said: "Take that thing (the submachine gun) away. I'm going to keep on playing."

Rides Cowboy Fashion

Smith rides cowboy style. Some of the Eastern boys have it all over him when it comes to form, but none could outstride him in the thick of the battle, where mallets are flying thick and fast and the ball is whirling first one way and then another. He weighs 195 pounds, and is about 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

"Rube" Williams, whose leg was broken in the second game, taught Smith how to play polo. At that time Smith was just a good range rider. Smith and Williams are inseparable buddies, and with George Miller own a polo club in San Antonio, Tex. Smith is 29, and was born at Llano, a little West Texas town of 2000 population. He has never done anything but ride, ranch and play polo. He was on the international squad in 1930 but was not selected to play.

Smith's success in the East-West series has made polo a game for cowboys as well as social registers.

SMITH'S HEARING DELAYED IN GIRL CASE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(INS)—Cecil Smith, second-ranking polo player in America, awaited impatiently today the preliminary hearing on a criminal assault charge brought by Eugene Rose, 23, a nurse in suburban Evanston.

The hearing had been set for a train east, but Magistrate Willis R. Brightmore, before whom the polo player is to be arraigned, tentatively set the hearing for 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Miss Rose charged that the polo star attacked her in Hubbard Woods Friday night while driving her home from a Lake Forest hospital.

DEER SEASON OPENS IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

Deer hunters were up before daybreak today to greet the Southern California deer season, shortened this year despite reports of an abundance of game. The season closes September 15.

Bans against deer were lifted until then in Districts 4 and 4-3/4, comprising Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties.

Browns And Nats Both Disown Gray

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—(INS)—Sam Gray today apparently a major league pitcher without a club today.

Officials of the Browns insist he does not belong with that club, and the Washington Senators, the club which was supposed to have bought his services, departed today without Gray.

Burns Retained As Seattle's Manager

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—(UP)—George Vanderveer, who holds the controlling interest in the Seattle baseball club, announced that George Burns, present manager of the team, would continue to guide the team through the 1934 season. Vanderveer said he had given Burns orders to "go ahead and build a team for the next year."

SEED CREAMER, GILLAM FIRST IN S. A. 'OPEN'

Santa Ana's Second Annual Open Tennis tournament begins tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock on the Frances Willard courts, North Ross and Fifteenth streets. Play will continue daily throughout the week with the semi-finals scheduled Saturday and the finals Sunday.

Gilmore Ward, president of the Santa Ana Tennis club, and the man responsible for enrolling most of the high-ranking players now in Southern California, says it will be the best event of this kind ever held here.

Contrary to former tournaments, where one player has overshadowed other entrants by his outstanding ability, this year there are four players entered of almost equal skill who should fight it out for the men's singles trophy.

Jack Creamer of Pasadena, seeded No. 1, tops the upper bracket, while Dave Gillam of Glendale, second seeded player, is supposed to take care of the lower half in both men's singles and junior singles.

If the play goes according to the supposed ability of these men, Creamer and Gillam will meet in the final bracket next Sunday for the championship. Lewis Wetherell and Louis Wheeler are seeded third and fourth.

Wetherell, Santa Ana's promising young player, caused a stir in last week's tournament at Long Beach by turning back both Creamer and Gillam in one day. He hopes to repeat the performance here this week. Whether he does or not, there is bound to be a three-cornered struggle among the trio in both singles divisions.

Last year Lester Stoenen, now in the east for the National championship tournament at Forest Hills, made a clean sweep of the Santa Ana tournament by winning men's singles, then paired with Gene Mako to win the men's doubles and finished by taking the mixed-doubles with Ruby Bishop for a partner. Mako and Miss

Bishop are also in the east now. Women's singles, junior boys' singles and junior girls' singles were won by Miss Bishop, Charles Carr and Miss Frances Herron, respectively.

Here's Entry List

Men's singles—J. Creamer, Dr. La Marr, A. Flum, G. Ward, L. Wheeler, G. Boege, W. Grafton, A. Zerbe, H. Chilson, H. Mallard, W. Blair, H. Church, D. Gillam, M. Ballagh, H. Demarest, B. Myers, C. Bartlett, R. Garman, J. Mullen, K. Ranney, L. Wetherell, J. Adams, J. Almon, O. Davis.

Women's singles—C. Rose, T. Heath, M. Roquet, M. Lauderbach, M. Ward, D. Coon, P. Kerr, M. Poor.

Junior boys' singles—J. Creamer, L. Raymond, J. Adams, D. Gillam, M. Hallman, L. Wetherell, R. Bradley.

Men's doubles—J. Creamer and partner, Parks and Bartlett, Grafton and Mallard, Wheeler and partner, Roberts and McCutcheon, Flum and Almon, Mullen and Rippey, Gillam and Hughes, Hansen and Boege, Demarest and Church, Ballagh and Kerwin, Wetherell and Chilson, Myers and Garman, Ranney and White, Zerbe and partner.

Mixed doubles—Wheeler and Rose, Smalley and Poor, Wetherell and Lauderbach

Church

DANGER FACING CHRISTIANS IS SERMON THEME

Elder B. R. Spear spoke Sabbath morning at the Adventist church in the topic, "The Scriptures as a safeguard." The pastor pointed out the dangers confronting Christians as recorded by Hosea, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." Mr. Spear also listed for antichrists, that would gain the hearts of men, as named by St. John. 1. The love of the world. 2. The lust of the flesh. 3. The lust of the eyes, and, 4. The pride of life.

"Mr. Spear said, 'The Bible has a remedy for every folly of man, and the Gospel of Christ is the only panacea for this sin-sick world. Its administration must be personal and individual, not by force, nor by law, or by a contending majority, but by the Holy Spirit, and the gentleness of Christ's love. The world needs today, more than anything else, the simple Gospel unmixed with anything outside of the Bible, and preached from every pulpit on earth.' The sermon in part follows—

"Satan tempted Christ at the opening of His public ministry on three major temptations, they were: appetite, presumption and love of the world. The adversary knows

that when a life can be led into temptation that the other two leading temptations will follow. His manifold temptations grow out of these three great leading points. "In St. Luke 4:1-13 is recorded the Saviour's experience as He overcame the Devil on these three great tests. Notice carefully that Jesus used only Bible texts in gaining this great victory for us: He said, 'It is written.'"

"And to us are given 'exceeding great and precious promises, that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.' 'Man shall live by every word of God,' said Jesus. His defense must be ours.

"So closely will the counterfeit of antichrist resemble the true, that it will be impossible to distinguish between them except by the Holy Scriptures. By their testimony every statement and every miracle must be tested.

"When the testing time shall come, those who have made God's word their rule of life will be revealed. In summer there is no noticeable difference between evergreens and other trees; but when the blasts of winter come, the evergreens remain unchanged, while other trees are stripped of their foliage. So the false-hearted professor may not now be distinguished from the real Christian, but the time will soon come when the difference will be apparent.

"Let opposition arise, let bigotry and intolerance again bear sway, let persecution be kindled, and the half-hearted and hypocritical will waver and yield their faith; but the true Christian will stand firm as a rock, his faith stronger, his hope brighter, than in days of prosperity."

WIDEN SANTA SUSANNA

Widening operations on the west side of Santa Susanna Pass, Ventura County, have been completed, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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FALSE TEETH

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FASTEREETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firm, set, odorless. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. Get it today at any good drug store.

PASTOR AVERS PATIENCE IS CHRISTIANITY SUBJECT FOR BUSINESS NEED SUNDAY TALK

"The time has come," said Grover Ralston in his Sunday morning address at the Garden Grove Methodist church, when Christianity must move out into business. One cannot be fat while his brother is lean, one cannot be content with his job while another is unemployed, and a few cannot amass great wealth while the people cry for bread. Our economic order will cave in on us if we do not apply the Christian principle to the distribution of wealth and the hiring of laborers."

Rev. Ralston pointed out that like the Israelites of ancient days, the American people have fallen down before the economic order as a result, our economic order is facing judgment today. He cited in evidence to show that large and small industries, many of them, are not paying dividends and actually operating at losses because the heads of these concerns have betrayed the confidence of those who trusted them.

He averred that all financial depressions were preceded by spiritual depressions and gave ancient and modern illustrations. "The way back to security," he said "is the application of the Christian principle in every phase of life. We must apply our Christianity over the counter as well as over the pulpit. We must build our churches for lost humanity because religion embraces the whole of man. The church which does not become a loving, serving church does not meet the commands of God."

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, of Los Angeles, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Howson. Mr. Walker and Mr. Howson were fellow railroad employees in former days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and daughter, Norma Ruth, formerly of this place, but now living in Huntington Beach, called on friends for a day recently.

weary and faint in your minds. You have not yet resisted unto blood striving against sin. When we consider Him how that He knew there was no escape from His suffering and death yet He steadfastly moved forward and to know that He has promised there shall be no temptation overtake us, with which He will not prepare a way of escape, we then begin life anew with a new interest. To be assured of victory in any battle should give the soldier perfect confidence. And this is the confidence that we have in Him, if we ask anything in His name He heareth us; and if we know He heareth us we know we have the petition we desired of Him."

"Then too we should remember the enduring of these trials and the perfecting of our patience is the only road to perfection of character. The text definitely states that we should let patience have her perfect work. 'That we might be perfect, entire, wanting nothing.' This being true we should with joy suffer and with joy endure all things for His sake and for the purpose of being thoroughly furnished, wanting nothing."

Christian Science

Paul's statement to the Philippians, "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure," constituted the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon on "Mind" yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist.

One of the Bible selections in the lesson-sermon included Paul's words to the Romans: "For I know that in me (that is, in my flesh,) dwelleth no good thing; for to will is present with me; but how to perform that which is good I find not. For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do. . . . O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death? I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord. So then with the mind I myself serve the law of God; but with the flesh the law of sin."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, said in part: "By universal consent, mortal belief has constituted itself a law to bind mortals to sickness, sin, and death. . . . The so-called law of mortal mind, conjectural and speculative, is made void by the law of immortal mind, and false law should be trampled under foot."

Is Your Lawn Brown?

Give it 2 pounds Vigoro to 100 sq. ft. Do it this week, and have a beautiful lawn all Fall, with less water.

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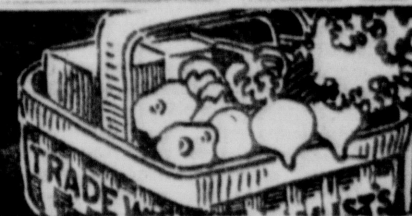
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Citrus Gran. Soap lg. pkg. 27c

Parowax, full pound packages 2 for 15c
Pickling Spices, all kinds pkg. 7c
Gum, Candy, Cigars 3 for 10c
French's Bird Seed 12c
Potato Chips, fresh, big package 5c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lbs. 15c

Sardines, big oval cans 2 for 15c
Orange Pekoe, ice tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 15c
Coffee, fresh ground lb. 15c
Salad Dressing, Miracle Whip pints 20c
Hominy, large cans 2 for 15c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 24c

BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

TUESDAY ONLY
Extra Fancy, Large Banana

APPLES 10 lbs. 25c

Fancy Elberta Freestone

Peaches 23 lb. lug 38c

Fancy Hale Freestone

Peaches 21 lb. lug 48c

Register Classified Ads Bring Big Returns

URBINE'S MARKET

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Soup Stew lb. 2c

SUGAR CURED

Corned Beef lb. 9c

HOME RENDERED

Compound lb. 5c

Banner Produce

QUALITY—SERVICE—VALUE
Second Street Entrance—Grand Central Market
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Gravenstein APPLES 10 lbs. 25c

CUCUMBERS to pickle 26 lb. 20c

CANTALOUPE—local 5 for 10c

White Rose POTATOES 9 lbs. 15c

Spanish ONIONS 8 lbs. 10c

Grand Central Market
Where Careful Buyers
Shop to Cut Expenses



2nd and Broadway

Peet's Powder lg. pkg. 20c

No Limits—No Combinations



Heinz Tomato Soup can 5c

Skippy Dog Food 6 lg. cans 25c

Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10c

BRING CONTAINER

White Vinegar gal. 15c

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR 25 LBS. \$1.15

Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Lighthouse Cleanser 4 cans 15c

White King Toilet Soap 6 bars 25c

Cloverbloom Butter lb. 22c

Folger's Coffee lb. can 29c 2-lb. can 56c

Shasta Tea, Black, Green, Gun Powder, 1/2-lb. 25c lb. 45c

Vegetable Dept.

Gravenstein

APPLES - 8 lbs. 15c

Fancy Hale

PEACHES 4 lbs. 15c

BELL PEPPERS—

for stuffing 5c

LIMA BEANS—

local grown 8 lbs. 25c

Jersey

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

CABBAGE 5 heads 5c

Meat Department

PORK STEAKS lb. 12 1/2c

LAMB STEAKS lb. 15c

BONELESS

BEEF STEW lb. 12 1/2c

HAMBURGER SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 15c

LARGE

PORK CHOPS lb. 17c

FRESH

PIG-FEET 8 for 10c

PURE LARD or COMPOUND 3 lbs. 25c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

News Of Orange County Communities

Yorba Linda Prepares For Community Celebration

PICNIC, DANCE AND BALL GAME SET FOR FRIDAY

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 21.—Yorba Linda, a community celebration in which everyone is urged to attend and which in addition to games, amusements and athletics will include a barbecue dinner, speeches, a dance and a motor tour of Orange county cities, will be celebrated next Friday.

The general program, as yet tentative, is as follows: Noon, all stores close; 12:30, cars and floats assemble for motor tour of county cities; 1, motor tour starts; 2:30, motor tour returns to the local grammar school grounds; 2:45 to 5:30 games, amusements and athletic events; 5:45, a barbecue dinner; 6:30, a short speech by the guest of honor, who has not been announced as yet; 6:45 to 10, night ball games; 8, a dance.

The celebration is expected to participate in the motor tour, which will lead through Fullerton, Anaheim, and Placentia. Floats or cars will be included which are decorated in manners symbolic of the principal industries and occupations of the citizens in the community. Persons who intend to take part in this part of the program should get in touch with the general committee, William Barton, Evan Townsend, and "Jack" Casparie as soon as possible.

P. J. Ton, president of the chamber of commerce, will act in the capacity of toastmaster, and has promised that no one will be allowed more than 10 minutes in which to speak.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BEAN GROWERS

SMELTZER, Aug. 21.—Members of the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' association met Friday at the association office and held their annual meeting with election of officers the main feature of the session.

Satisfaction with the present board was expressed with the return of the officers and of the two directors whose term expires. The two directors returned are Fred Pope and J. O. Pyle and the other officers re-elected are Vernon Hill, president; Harry Woodington, vice president; J. O. Pyle, secretary and representative to the central association at Oxnard. The fifth director for the local association is Charles Houser.

The report for the year was made by the manager, J. L. Mossinger, who reported 800 sacks of beans remaining in the local house, with a few more in other houses.

The main harvest season for this year's crop is slated for the first of September, only a few scattering fields having been cut thus far.

Coming Events

La Habra Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Brea Eastern Star chapter; Masonic hall; 8 o'clock.

Orange county water district meeting; Bradford school in Placentia; 7:30 o'clock.

Newport Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Orange County Coast association; Newport Beach Legion hall; 6:30 p. m.

Orange County Restaurant association; Golden Bear cafe; Huntington Beach; 8 p. m.

Costa Mesa Brotherhood; Community church; 6:30 p. m.

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks clubhouse; noon.

WEDNESDAY

Brea city council; city hall; 7:30 p. m.

Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hall; noon.

Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House cafe; noon.

Garden Grove Lions club; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; noon.

Orange County League of municipalities; Laguna Beach; 6:30 p. m.

Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

Garden Grove O. E. S.; 8 p. m.

La Habra Eastern Star; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

Costa Mesa Woman's Aid society picnic; Irvine park; afternoon.

Newport Heights Aid society; home of Mrs. Ensign; 2 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Lions club; Travlin's cafe; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club progressive party; 7:45 p. m.

Laguna Beach Eastern Star; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

San Clemente city council; city hall; 7:30 p. m.

Yorba Linda community program; afternoon and evening.

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.

Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubhouse; noon.

Man Burned When Spark Ignites Gas

BREA, Aug. 21.—Frank Blystone received severe burns on the left hand and forearm and also about the head Saturday when gasoline which he was pouring into the tank of a car was ignited by a spark from the motor.

Blystone, who is the manager of the General Petroleum service station at the northwest corner of the Brea canyon road and Central avenue, was called some distance from the station to provide gasoline to a motorist and before he had completed his task the engine was started and the ignition followed.

Blystone was given first aid treatment at the office of Dr. Glenn Curtis and was then taken to his home at 101 South Flower street. He is now under the care of the General Petroleum company's physician, Dr. Claude Stearns, and will be detained from his work for some time. Meantime the station is in charge of Lloyd Crabill.

IRAE WIEDE RE-ELECTED BY BROTHERHOOD

LA HABRA, Aug. 21.—Ira E. Wiede, of La Habra, was re-elected secretary of the State Federated brotherhood of the Methodist church at a meeting held in Los Angeles Friday evening. Other officers chosen were Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, of Hollywood, president; Hugh C. Gibson, of Huntington Park, first vice president; R. C. Baldwin, of Pomona, second vice president, and Eli F. Bush, Los Angeles, treasurer. The three directors chosen to form the executive committee are George Pepperdine, of Los Angeles; Eli Porter, of Bakersfield, and E. R. Long, of Bakersfield.

The annual convention to be held at Pacific Palisades was discussed and reservations discussed. The convention will take place August 26 and 27.

Plans were discussed for the coming year with the newly elected officers in their respective places at this meeting. Meetings of the board of directors will be held once each two months.

SAN CLEMENTE RECALL REPORT DUE AUG. 25TH

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 21.—Whether San Clemente is to have a recall election will be determined at a special meeting of the city council August 25, it was decided at the council session Friday night.

At the special meeting, City Clerk William Holmes will report whether the petition asking for the recall of Mayor Thomas F. Murphine and Councilmen O. R. Robertson and Earl Von Bon Hout, presented recently, has sufficient signatures of qualified voters of the Spanish village. If an election is held, it will be between September 29 and October 4.

Installation of a police radio broadcasting station was proposed to the city council in a communication from Sheriff Logan Jackson. The matter was referred to Police Commissioner A. T. Smith with power to act.

At a previous council meeting a proposal from John D. Adams, a golf professional, David B. Koehler and Don A. Snyder to take over and operate the golf course was discussed and a committee was appointed to meet with them to hear their proposition. A letter from the men was read withdrawing their proposal and stating they had found work in the east and were returning there.

Mayor Murphine was authorized by the council to make a new contract with San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company in respect to an electric pump and a fire siren, whereby the city will save \$200 per year.

The League of Municipalities meeting in Santa Cruz September 18-22 will be attended by A. T. Smith as delegate from the San Clemente council.

Russell Schneberger, pier life guard, reported saving Dorothy Swigart, young daughter of Ralph Swigart, from drowning during the past week.

CLOTHING STOLEN

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 21.—Mrs. S. C. Hawley, of 201 Thirtieth street, made complaint at police headquarters yesterday that a man's suit, woman's suit, and two pairs of trunks had been stolen from the line in her yard.

ANAHEIM MAN. BREA GIRL WED IN RIVERSIDE

BREA, Aug. 21.—A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Zelma Danieley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danieley, and Lawrence Poirier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Poirier, of South Melrose, Anaheim. The ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon in Riverside from which city Mr. and Mrs. Poirier continued to the northern part of the state on a two weeks' honeymoon.

Upon their return they will go at once to their new home at 751 North Palm street, Anaheim, in which city the bridegroom has charge of the vegetable department in the Alpha Beta store. The new Mrs. Poirier is a graduate of the Brea grammar school and high school and has lived here with her family for the past 17 years. Her husband graduated from the grammar school and the high school in Anaheim.

Members of the Pythian Sisters, of which her parents are members, presented Miss Danieley with a handsome waffle iron following the meeting of that lodge Thursday night.

Oceanview Group In Social Aug. 25

OCEANVIEW, Aug. 21.—A picnic social will be sponsored Friday evening at the Oceanview school cafeteria by the Oceanview Unemployed association. Coffee will be furnished free. Mrs. W. R. Moeley, entertainment chairman, will be in charge of the program.

CROWDS FLOCK TO BEACH COMMUNITIES FOR WEEK END

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 21.—With all traffic records apparently broken on Coast highway yesterday, the Orange county beaches enjoyed one of the largest crowds of the season. This was in spite of an overcast sky most of the day. According to proprietors of cafes and refreshment places the visitors were spending more money than has been usual this summer. With the exception of two minor rescues of a boy and girl, who had entered the water too soon after eating and became distressed, the lifeguards here had no accident cases to report. The crowd on the central beach was estimated at more than 4000. It was very orderly.

All of the camps in and around the city were filled. At San Clemente it was reported that 500 persons enjoyed fishing from the pier, the barge and the deep sea boats.

MEMBER CAMPAIGN FOR MESA LEAGUE

COSTA MESA, Aug. 21.—A revision of the constitution and by-laws, and a general reorganization of all branches of the Epworth league of the Community church was decided when the newly elected cabinet of the league met at the church parsonage, with president elect, Jack Wilson, in the chair.

Sunday evening lessons, publicity, offerings, missions and social activities were discussed. Leaders in the discussions were the league counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eastman, and the pastor, the Rev. W. I. Lowe.

Officials present were Jack Wilson, Ardith Lowe, Maydelle Allen, Lenord Collins, Mrs. Margaret McCollum, Harold Long and Donald McCollum.

The regular meeting time of the league is each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A membership drive is planned with all young people of the community above high school age invited to join.

MOTHER SEES SON DROWN IN NEWPORT BAY

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 21.—Frank Singleton, 28, of 2953 Eleventh street, Los Angeles, was drowned in the north channel off Lido Isle yesterday. He swam across the channel at the foot of Lido Nord, and while coming back to the island, went down mid-channel, according to a statement made by his mother, Mrs. Clara Singleton, who saw him disappear. City rescue squads were notified and the body was recovered about 10 minutes after it had gone down, but work with the inhalator proved of no avail.

The body was taken to the Powell mortuary, from where it will be transferred to the Burbank branch of the Powell undertaking establishment to be held for burial.

The family came to Los Angeles 11 years ago from Lancashire, England. Mr. Singleton was in the employ of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, serving in the capacity of assistant cashier. Two aunts, Mrs. Annie Singleton, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Ada Wilkinson, of Riverside, are the only relatives in this country besides his mother.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 21.—Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Seaman, of Los Angeles, were recent guests of Mrs. G. R. Reyburn. Dr. Seaman formerly was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

Miss Virginia Conner, of Long Beach, has been spending a few days in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Meyer, on West Chapman avenue.

Rally Held By Members County C. E.

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 21.—A large crowd attended the first musical rally sponsored by the Orange County Christian Endeavor union at the First Friends church yesterday afternoon. Elton M. Roth, composer and director of Roth Ecclesia choir, Los Angeles, spoke on "What Place Has Music in Religion?"

Odelle Jordan, Fullerton, was the leader of the service which preceded the message and Miss Georgia Altnow, Anaheim, accompanied on the piano.

The rest of the program consisted of harmonica solos played by Stanley Rosebery, Anaheim, harp solos given by Miss Sally Watson, vocal solo by Miss Reid, Los Angeles, violin solos by Robert Townsend, Yorba Linda, several numbers by a trio composed of Mrs. Winifred Sloop, Dr. Sarah Fry and Miss Altnow, and a tenor solo by George Watson, Buena Park.

Social Held By Endeavor Group

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 21.—Intermediate Christian Endeavor members held a party Friday evening at the local church hall with guests from societies in Placentia and Anaheim as guests.

Local members present included Albert Knox, John Montgomery, Raymond Best, Clyde Adamson, Donald Knapp, Marvin Penhall, Doris Montgomery, Phyllis Snow, Ellen Edwards, Melba Crane, Lanelle Love, and Mrs. T. E. Turpin, the superintendent.

OFFICERS FOR W.C.T.U. NAMED IN LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 21.—Election of officers and a report by Mrs. Anna Garretson, president, on the past year's work, featured the recent meeting of the La Habra W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Cora Hale, of Fullerton, county president, announced the convention to be held in Orange, September 14 and 15, urging all who could to attend. As one of the convention days falls on the regular meeting date of the local organization the meet of the local union has been postponed until September 22.

Mrs. Garretson was returned to the presidency with Mrs. Sheridan Phillips as vice president; Mrs. Anna Barnett, recording secretary; Miss Grace Fleming, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Flora White, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Jessie Hayden was chosen chairman of the Americanization; Mrs. Sheridan Phillips, evangelistic; Mrs. Anna Barnett, international relations; Mrs. Myra Hibbs, flower mission; Mrs. Lucille Morlan, literature; Mrs. Milton Keeler, narcotics.

Reports of the membership committee showed that there are now 31 members and three honorary members.

Plans were made for the usual annual canned food donation for the home at Eagle Rock. The materials gathered will be taken to the home the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Nowadays, more than two-thirds of all astronomical observations are made with the aid of photography.

Why—

You're always saying
Chesterfields taste better

— I wish you'd tell me why

Well, I've worked in tobacco; I've manufactured cigarettes . . . and I'll tell you why Chesterfields taste better.

For a cigarette to have a good taste, it must have first the right kind of Domestic tobacco. This means ripe, mellow, sweet tobacco, filled with Southern sunshine. Then, blended and cross-blended with this tobacco there must be the right quantity of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco . . . tobacco that has a pleasing flavor and aroma.

Aroma, as you know, adds to the taste. It's just like the pleasing aroma from certain foods. It's appetizing. It makes the food taste better. It makes the cigarette taste better.

Then again, for a cigarette to have a good taste, it must be made right. The size, the cigarette paper, everything about it must be right. Just try Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Alice Gentle To Sing At Laguna Arts Festival

FINE PROGRAM
ARRANGED BY
NOTED SOPRANO

Alice Gentle's golden voice will be heard in concert at the Laguna Beach school auditorium August 30, at 8:30 p. m. as the famous artist's gift of appreciation to her neighbors in the Artist Colony, where she has been spending the summer.

Her contribution is one of the Festival of Arts program numbers in addition to being one of the outstanding musical events of the year in Orange county. Tickets went on sale Saturday in the Festival of Art kiosk at Coast Boulevard and Forest avenue, with Mrs. Nellie Schwankovsky, noted Southland pianist, in charge. The Music Lovers club has taken charge of all arrangements for the concert for the festival committee, with Mrs. Ethel Dunshee as general chairman.

Charles Wakefield Cadman will attend the concert and the reception which is to follow. The composer and singer are old acquaintances. Miss Gentle was to have created the title role in the opera Shewanis, when the Cadman work was produced at the Hollywood bowl, but a severe cold prevented.

The program, one of great diversity, follows: Part one—Il Est Doux, Il Est Don, from the opera Herolade (Massenet). Part two—Wanderer's Nachlied (Liszt). Er Ist's (Wolf). Traum durch die Dammerung (Strauss). Caelice (Strauss). Part three—The Soldier's Bride (Rachmaninoff). In the Silence of Night (Rachmaninoff). A Chinese Love Song (Rebikov). Parasha's Revery and Dance (Mousorgsky). Part four—Chanson Norvegienne (Faurand). L'Heure Silencieuse (Staub). Tout Gal (Ravel). Beau Soir (Debussy). Seguidilla (De Falla). Part five—Thou Art Russia, My Beloved (Coleridge Taylor). Les Silhouettes (Carpenter). The Little Shepherd's Song (Watts). Do Not Go, My Love (Hageman). Come to the Fair (Martin).

Mrs. Hennion Robinson will be the diva's accompanist.

BLUE EAGLE TO
BARE TALONS
FOR VIOLATORS

That the talons of the NRA Blue Eagle will be bared against business men and industrial leaders who fail to observe the re-employment, shorter hour and increased wage provisions of the president's re-employment agreement was emphasized today by William H. Evans, regional director for the National Recovery Administration, in an appeal to business heads to "immediately re-adjust their operations to conform to the tenets of the emergency code and the recovery program."

"It has been called to the attention of the region board," Evans said, "that numerous concerns are displaying the NRA insignia of membership without complying with the terms of the emergency act. Firms signatory to the president's agreement pledge themselves specifically to reduce the working hours and to increase the wages of present employees and give immediate employment to additional men and women."

May Confiscate Eagles

"Unless these specific terms of the act are being complied with, signers of the agreement are in violation of its provisions and are not legally entitled to display the Blue Eagle insignia. This board, as well as other local agencies, is conducting a thorough investigation of all complaints of NRA violations and unless employers re-adjust their operations to conform to the full terms of the agreement, their Blue Eagles will take flight and they will find themselves answering directly to Uncle Sam for their derelictions."

Evans pointed out that the National Industrial Recovery Act provides severe penalties for violation of the NRA emergency acts and that these penalties will be strictly enforced by the federal police powers.

In addition to the penalties provided under the federal act, Evans pointed out that Postmaster-General Farley, in a recent New York address, declared that all employers who sign the NRA code and fail to live up to its tenets may be prosecuted for mail fraud.

NOTED ARTIST HAS UNUSUAL SUBJECT

Senora de la Rosa, 128-year old Santa Ana woman, sat for her portrait recently in her simple home in the southern part of this city. The artist to produce her likeness is Alice Underwood-Fitch shown in the inset at the right. From left to right are pictured Senora de la Rosa, her grandson, Tony Placentia, her daughter, Mrs. Espiridiona Placentia, Mrs. Fitch, and the subject's great-granddaughter, Lupe Reyes.

CENTURY AND A QUARTER
REFLECTED BY SUBJECT OF
UNUSUAL PORTRAIT STUDY

By MARAH ADAMS

Perhaps never before and never again will so remarkable a portrait be made as that recently painted by Alice Underwood-Fitch, who has placed on canvas the likeness of Senora de la Rosa of this city. Senora de la Rosa not only has seen a century of life come and go but she is nearing the close of an additional quarter of a century of years, for Senora de la Rosa is 128 years old.

Typically Californian, it has been suggested by those who have seen the portrait that it should be placed in a museum. The faint clouded golds, the pale browns and the misted green of a bit of California countryside in summertime are used as the background for the portrait against which in sharp relief is the graceful black mantilla of Senora de la Rosa.

Old Saddleback under a soft grey sky lies in the distance with gently rolling foothills sloping toward the summit so known and loved by Orange county residents. A level stretch of grass land intervenes between the tree-fringed foothills to the clump of eucalyptus trees filled with blue-green shadows, behind the aged woman's shoulder, and more distinctly blue are the young trees at her feet.

Balance Pleases
The figure of the woman in the foreground against the trees, form a balance so exact that even the veriest amateur critic looks again and again in sheer delight in the lines.

And Senora de la Rosa! Picture a woman whose kindly old eyes are closed against the sun in whose warm light she dreams away the slowly passing days. It is a sensitive face and the deep lines have been etched by time in a pattern of benign patience. There is none of the bitterness sometimes seen on the countenances of those of great age, only that dignity and the stillness of the eternal.

There are no jewels on the breast where life's most poignant emotion have come and gone. A plain

LIQUOR CAUSES
FIVE ARRESTS
OVER WEEKEND

Eleven men were booked at the county jail over the weekend on charges of liquor violations, including nine for intoxication and two for drunk driving.

John W. Bartow, 20, Corona (farmer), was taken to the jail for drunk driving following a wreck at the corner of First and Main streets at 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Stanley Shaffer, 28, Olive, was arrested in Olive by California Highway Patrolman George Stinson yesterday afternoon and charged with drunk driving.

Andrew Gallegos, 55, Delhi, was arrested by Officer F. L. Grouard for drunkenness after creating a disturbance at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Other arrests for drunkenness are:

Ralph Atero, 21, Tustin, last night by Officers Harry Frichard and Clyde Flower near Fourth and Main streets; Duncan MacRae, 31 and Roy Le Bard, 29, both of Laguna Beach, after engaging in a fight last night at Laguna; A. Munoz, 26, 714 East Walnut street, at Third and French streets early yesterday morning; Salvador Gonzalez, 19, and Henry Borrego, 21, both of Garden Grove, at Fifth and Broadway yesterday morning by Officers F. L. Grouard and F. A. Hantsberger; Henry B. Galtien, 32, 218 South Artesia street, on Fourth street Saturday afternoon for drunkenness and begging; Burr Hayden, 58, was booked at the jail Saturday to serve a 12 1-2 day sentence for drunkenness from Huntington Beach.

1000 Present For
Newport Lecture

BALBOA, Aug. 21.—Over 1000 people thronged the Ritz theater here yesterday afternoon, when Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B. of Portland, Oregon, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, gave a lecture. The program was given under the auspices of the local branch of the church.

McCoy Oils
ARE BETTER

All oils sold in any McCoy store are the very best obtainable. McCoy Castor Oil is not only medicinally pure but is chemically pure, making it odorless and tasteless—McCoy Olive Oil is a virgin oil made from extra select olives. McCoy's Mineral Oil is tasteless and odorless. Pints are 39c, quarts 77c.—Adv.

PROGRAM FOR
PARK OPENING
IS ANNOUNCED

Details of the program of dedication of the new city park at North Flower street and Santiago creek Wednesday evening were announced today by Earl Hawks, past commander of Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V., which organization is to be in charge of the event.

The park is being named for one of Santa Ana's war heroes, Jack Fisher, after whom the chapter of the disabled veterans organization is named.

The program is to start at 5 p. m. after which there is to be a pot luck supper, with all those attending requested to bring their own food and table service. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the host organization.

Honor guests for the occasion are to be Mayor Paul Witmer, members of the city council and the board of supervisors. All veteran organizations and the public are invited to be present at the dedication ceremony.

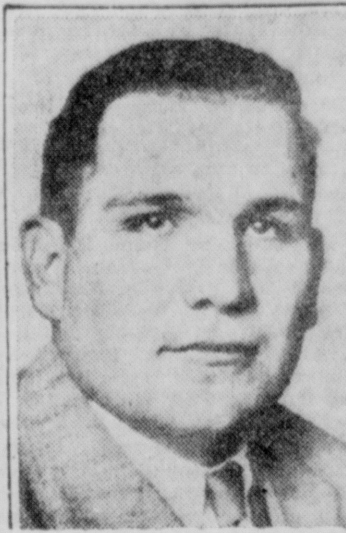
The program follows: Invocation, the Rev. J. W. Hatter, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah; introduction of Master of Ceremonies J. L. McBride, city engineer, by Van Leonard Brown, senior vice commander, D. A. V.; address, "Naming a Park," Terry Stephenson, member citizens committee; response, Mayor Witmer; response, Willard Smith, chairman board of supervisors; address, "Jack Fisher," the Soldier," Charles D. Swanner; address, "Jack Fisher, the Citizen," J. F. Burke; address, "In Appreciation," John E. Burke, state commander D. A. V.

Special guests of honor will be Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Lydia M. Fisher and Lee A. Fisher.

HIGHWAY 80 COMPLETED
Construction work on U. S. Highway 80 just west of Harbison Canyon, San Diego County, has been completed, according to a report received by the tourist bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW LEADER

A group of Mexican congressmen have organized to support Rodolfo Elias Calles, 33, son of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, for the presidency of the dominant National Revolutionary party. His selection would put him in line for the presidency of the republic.

Bridge Enjoyed
By Club Members

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 21.—Two new members, Mrs. Murray Harrison and Mrs. M. Jungblut, were voted into the Los Amigos club when the group met at the home of Mrs. N. A. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Charles A. Whitte acted as co-hostesses. The members are taking the places of Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Grace Wilson, who resigned when they moved from the community.

Three substitute players were of the group, including Mrs. F. Whitte, of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Anna VanSteenbergh and Mrs. Meyers. Members present included Mrs. M. E. McKay, who had high score at bridge; Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, who was second; Mrs. Robert Keller, third; Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Gene McCarthy, Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Harlow, Miss Amy Leith, Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. Dale Dunstan, Mrs. Charles A. Whitte and Mrs. N. A. Nelson.

EXAMINATIONS
FOR FEDERAL
JOBS LISTED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Chief engineering draftsman, \$3600 a year; principal engineering draftsman, \$2300 a year; senior engineering draftsman, \$2000 a year; engineering draftsman, \$1500 a year; assistant engineering draftsman, \$1620 a year, and junior engineering draftsman, \$1440 a year—for work on ships; less a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; departmental service, Washington, D. C., and field service. Optional branches: Ship hull, ship piping, ship ventilation, marine engines and boilers, and electrical (ship).

Marine engineer, \$3500 to \$4600 a year; associate marine engineer, \$3200 to \$3900 a year, and assistant Marine engineer, \$3000 to \$3200 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; departmental service, Washington, D. C., and field service.

Associate dye technologist, \$3200 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; Customs Service, Treasury Department, for duty at New York City.

Full information may be obtained from Frank Cannon, secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners, at the Santa Ana postoffice.

"GROZIT"

—A pulverized sheep manure—four times richer in Nitrogen than dairy manure. Free from weeds. Wonderful for lawns and gardens.

R. B. NEWCOM
5th at Broadway

ALHAMBRA ROAD CLOSED

Alhambra Road, Alhambra, is closed for paving between Huntington Drive and Bushnell avenue, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Hubbell recently cracked the 25-year-old National League RECORD OF PITCHING 44 CONSECUTIVE SCORELESS INNINGS and established a new one of 46. LINCOLN is the capital of Nebraska. The literary excerpt is from the RUBIAYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM.

GEYSER FOLLOWS
MOTOR ACCIDENT

Residents on South Van Ness street had no need to visit Yellowstone park to see geysers after two cars collided on Wilshire avenue and broke off a fire hydrant Saturday afternoon.

The cars were driven by Mrs. W. P. Kistinger, 2014 North Broadway and Gorton Davis, 17, 1233 South Van Ness avenue. The fire hydrant was broken off three feet below the ground and the water spouted high in the air for 30 minutes until city employees could be summoned to stop the flow.

No one was injured but the boy got a traffic ticket from Motor Officer B. A. Hershey for driving without an operator's license.

And all the neighborhood youngsters got a kick out of wading in the flood.

Textile machinery exports constitute an important item in Germany's foreign trade.

AUTO THIRST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DRINKS ALONG HAPPY, MAKING GOOD TIME ON LONG TRIP

WITH SINKING HEART HEARS JUNIOR BEGIN FAVORABLE PLANNING THAT HE'S THIRSTY

TRIES TO DIVERSIFY HIM FROM THINKING ABOUT THIRST BY POINTING OUT COMES IN DISORDER

FEELS HE HAS SUCCEEDED UNTIL A MINUTE LATER JUNIOR REMARKS HE'S STILL THIRSTY

PICKS UP AT A WINE STORE, BUYS SOME PAST ORFIS HE DOESN'T WANT AND HENS FOR QUARTS OF WINE. FINDS THEY AREN'T ANY

DRIVES ON, STOPPING PRESENTLY AT A FARM AND GETTING A GLASS OF WATER WHICH IS VEIRED ON DISCOVERY OF AN ANT IN IT

DRINKS ON, JUNIOR SOBERING QUIETLY. AT LAST IN A VILLAGE DRINKS MORE, GETS FROM A COOL DRINK OF WATER

WITH A SIGN OF RELIEF GETS UNDER WAY AGAIN. HALF AN HOUR LATER JUNIOR REMARKS BRIGHTLY THAT HE IS THIRSTY AGAIN

The Fireman's Fund Agents
here since 1900
Robbins-Henderson
INSURANCE

107 West Fifth

Phone 127



When Strength is Needed

EXTRA STRENGTH is necessary in the foundations and structure of the lighthouse if it is to withstand the onslaughts of storm and tempest.

In like manner the companies behind your insurance should possess the reserve strength necessary to meet the stress and strain of panic and disaster.

FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY has weathered every economic storm and conflagration since the Civil War, paying out over \$220,000,000 in claims.

Today it heads a group of California insurance companies whose names stand for STRENGTH, PERMANENCE and STABILITY throughout the nation. Each has ample reserves to meet all contingencies. Each has assets practically twice its liabilities.

When you buy insurance make sure you get security. A policy in a company of the FIREMAN'S FUND GROUP is one source of strength you can always depend upon.

Agents Everywhere

Fire • Automobile • Marine • Casualty • Fidelity • Surety
FIREMAN'S FUND GROUP
Fireman's Fund Insurance Company — Occidental Insurance Company
Home Fire & Marine Insurance Company
Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company — Occidental Indemnity Company
HEAD OFFICE • SAN FRANCISCO
Offices in the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada

CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

WOMEN'S SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Many Future Events Enter Into Plans Of Sorority

While Beta Sigma Phi sorority members found events of the present, as epitomized in the joys of a beach party, full of interest for them late last week, the future also was suggested in many phases of the evening.

Their beach party was held on the sandy shores of Lido Isle where where all gathered around the leaping blase of a bonfire to toast succulent wieners to a turn, and enjoy them with other picnic fare spread upon the sand. Later they repaired to the Lido Isle home of Miss Lucille Heier for the remainder of an interesting evening.

This opened with the business interval during which arrangements were made for the dance which the chapter is to hold on the night of September 17, for the autumn rush party, and for a benefit bridge for which the date has not yet been selected.

Concluding the business meeting, chapter members turned their attention to more frivolous matters, joining in a lively bridge contest in which Miss Juanita Fowler scored high, and Miss Lucille Meier low. Each received a prize. Award of the gifts was signal for an even more interesting presentation when Mrs. Walter Mueller (Sallie Coe) was delighted to receive a modern little bathing stand which her sorority sisters had selected for her future use.

Present for the festive evening were the Misses Mary Ford, Loretta Elmspahr, Laura Mahlin, Juanita Fowler, Mary Louise Wallace, Delphine Lopez, Loretta Robb, Lillian McDonald, Dorothy Lindsey, Lucille Meier, Marie La Brucherie, Mrs. Sallie Coe Mueller, Mrs. Newell L. Moore, adviser, and Miss Beulah May, sponsor.

Beach Home is Opened To Beauceant Group For Luncheon

Large baskets of prettily colored gladioluses and asters graced the summer home at Newport of Mrs. J. R. Medlock when she entertained members of Social Order of Beauceant Friday with a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Medlock was assisted in serving the luncheon by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin.

Afternoon hours were spent pleasantly in sewing and general conversation with Mrs. Henry Diers relating details of her interesting trip to Chicago and other points in the east which she visited.

Those members of the order attending the affair were Mesdames F. C. Bishop, W. M. Belding, W. F. Decker, Henry Diers, C. S. Dunphy, J. L. Knesel, M. A. Menges, H. D. Meyer, J. W. McCormac, Ralph Parker, H. MacVicker Smith, W. H. Thomas, J. H. Tompkins, P. L. Topie, Burkett Uttley, president of the assembly, C. C. Violet and L. L. Witten. Special guests were Dr. H. MacVicker Smith, W. S. Decker, Judge W. H. Thomas and Burkett Uttley, while the hostesses, Mrs. Medlock and Mrs. Gustlin, completed the party.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Business and Professional Women's club; picnic supper at Hillcrest park; Fullerton; 6 o'clock.
Native Sons; Pythian hall; 8 o'clock.
Hermosa chapter O.E.S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.
Loyal Order Moose; 309 1/2 North Broadway; 8 o'clock.
Women of Moose; 309 1/2 North Broadway; 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Social section, Santa Ana Women's club; all-day meeting with Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Balboa; covered dish dinner at noon.
Rotary club; Ketter's blue room; noon.
Knights of Round Table; Ketter's cafe; noon.
Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p.m.
St. Ann's Catholic church benefit chicken dinner; church patio; 5 to 8 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary to Typographical union; covered dish dinner with Mrs. W. H. Fields, 408 Valencia street; 6 p.m.
Quill Pen club; garden supper with Mrs. Clarence McClintock; fairview; 6 p.m.
Twenty-Third club; Ketter's old room; 6:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p.m.
Santa Ana lodge B.P.O.E.; like club; 7 p.m.

**STOMACH
INTESTINAL
RECTAL (Piles)
DISEASES**
X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Service
**DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH**
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306

MILO K. TEDSTROM, M. D.
announces the opening of his offices in the
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 77
Practice limited to Internal Medicine and Diagnosis

YOU Friends

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Tingley, 1428 Bush street, returned last evening from a week's outing in San Diego county.

Arthur Anderson, 1416 North Parton street, accompanied by James and Sally Wilson, Norman Mennes and Joe Barnett left Saturday by auto for Chicago for the world's fair. Enroute they plan to visit Boulder dam and join Mrs. Anderson and small son at Little York, Ill., where she has been visiting her parents. On their return in three weeks they are to go through Carlsbad caverns.

Miss Georgia Turner, 2028 Greenleaf street, spent a recent week end in Catalina as the guest of Mrs. E. R. Majors and daughter, Miss Alyce Majors, the three returning together.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cluley and daughter Betty Jean, of Madison, Wis., arrived in Santa Ana a few days ago for a visit with Mrs. Cluley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McFarren, 412 East Chestnut avenue, and other relatives and friends. They are planning to stay on Balboa island a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nelles, 915 Lowell street, have returned from a three months' motor trip through the Atlantic states and provinces of Canada, returning via Chicago where they attended the Century of Progress and visited many friends. A week was spent in Estes Park, Colo., where many mountain trips were enjoyed among the snow capped peaks of the Rockies. They observed that California cars were to be seen in great numbers but that the Southern California climate was lacking as the weather was extraordinarily hot both day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt have as guests in their home on South Garmon street, Mrs. Shanafelt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Petersen of Chandler, Ariz., accompanied by their nephews, Billie and Buddy Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Borisoff of Beverly Hills, with their daughters and son, Love, Helen and Bobbie Borisoff, were guests yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mustel, 1246 South Van Ness avenue, returning last night to their summer home at Santa Monica. Miss Virginia Mustel, who has been their guest for the past week, returned to her home with them, and Miss Love Borisoff remained here to spend the coming week with the Misses Virginia, Natalie and Evelyn Mustel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Lindsey, 721 South Van Ness avenue, had as guests yesterday, Mrs. Lindsey's mother and brother, Mrs. J. A. Ash and George Ash, of San Diego formerly of this city. Returning last night to their home, the San Diegos were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lindsey who will remain for a two weeks' visit with them and her other San Diego relatives.

Miss Jeanne Leive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leive, 2419 North Main street, is spending the week as guest of Miss Natalie Neff, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Neff and family, 422 West Santa Clara avenue, will enjoy the remainder of August at Doheny Park, Capistrano Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nicky, 519 Bush street, left today by automobile, traveling via the Redwood Highway, for Tacoma, Wash., where they will meet Mrs. Nicky's brother, R. E. Willard, and his family, and all continue to Vashon Island, a popular summer resort on the bay just off Tacoma. Mrs. Willard is recuperating from a recent major operation. R. E. Willard is connected with Washington Agricultural college at Pullman. Motoring north, Mr. and Mrs. Nicky were accompanied by Miss Mildred Congdon who will be the guest during their stay, of Mrs. Charles Wheaton of Red Bluff.

Mrs. D. H. Thompson and daughter, Miss Barbara Thompson, 1109 Kilson drive, left yesterday evening by automobile for Illinois where they expect to remain a few weeks visiting relatives. While in the east they plan to go on to Chicago for the world's fair.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, 2014 North Broadway, left yesterday by auto on a three weeks' vacation trip to Chicago and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel, 701 South Garmon street, and their niece, Miss Hazel Johnson attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Edna Mae Abbey of Alhambra, formerly of Garden Grove, and Philip Gordon of San Fernando, at San Gabriel in the Church of the Saviour. Guests in the Hoenshel home for a few days this week are Mrs. Charlotte Newman and daughter, Claire, of Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson, 717 South Lyon street, returned this week end from a three week vacation spent at Lake Arrowhead.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bower and daughter, Miss Helen Bower, have returned to their home at 1824 Bush street from a week's stay at Mammoth Lake in the High Sierras.

**FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-**

NRA Blue Eagle is Prominent at Gay Supper Party

That it is possible to apply NRA principles to social affairs was proven conclusively Friday night by the neighbors residing in the 900 block on South Ross street, who managed to extract a world of entertainment from their joint observing of the tenets of the code.

The pretty gardens of the Ray T. Brown home, 922 South Ross, provided the party setting, and there the neighbors gathered with their contributions to the super menu and all members of their individual families, to share in the delicious meal thus assembled, and in the merry evening which followed.

Indeed plans for the affair were so intriguing that former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitfield, now of Huntington Beach, returned bringing their son and daughter, Dexter and the Misses Barbara and Joyce Whitfield, and also Miss Sadie Whitfield of Huntington Beach, to join in the festivity.

Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes and grandson Harold Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison White and son Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rime and daughter Ruth, Miss Lila Rime, Mrs. Cyrus Lloyd and daughters and son, Dora, Grace and Charles Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. James Merigold and daughter Gwen, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their daughters, Jeannette and Winifred Brown.

Theater Man Wedded To Pretty Bride In Wilmington

San Francisco as a honeymoon city, is exerting its charm this week for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis Adams, whose wedding was a quiet event of Sunday evening in Wilmington.

Mrs. Adams was Miss Mary Lyn Wade, and made a very lovely young bride in her smart costume of printed silk in golden brown, orange and soft rose tones. With this she wore brown hat, coat, gloves and slippers, while a corsage of pink rosebuds completed her effective appearance.

The wedding service was read by the Rev. Charles H. Swift, pastor of Wilmington First Christian church, and an old friend of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wade of South Van Ness avenue. Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Wade had been schoolgirl friends in Centralia, Mo., and so the former took a world of pleasure in decking her lovely home with flowers for the bridal event.

Miss Jane Wade, wearing a semi-sports frock in heavy white silk with touches of King's blue, attended her sister as maid of honor, and Neal Adams assisted his brother as best man.

At the conclusion of the rites, Mrs. Swift, with the assistance of her daughter, Miss Mary Jeanne Smith, served a dainty wedding supper to the bridal guests. These comprised Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wade and Mrs. J. F. Adams, mothers of the young couple; Mrs. Mary Cruze, grandmother of the bride, Miss Ruth Bradley, Miss Jane Wade, Neal Adams, and the members of the minister's family.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Adams sailed later in the evening on the S. S. Emma Alexander for San Francisco. Upon their return after a fortnight in that city, they will greet their friends in a pleasant apartment awaiting them on West Pine street.

Mr. Adams is motion picture projectionist at the Fox Broadway theater, and his bride has been cashier at the theater. She is a graduate of Santa Ana High school.

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ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM
Breakfast

2 sliced peaches with 1 tsp. sugar, no cream
1 shredded wheat biscuit
1/2 cup whole milk
1 tsp. sugar
1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar
Calory total...360.

Learn to buy your food with calory "cash." It's great sport after you learn how for you'll see foods with high calory prices attached, and you'll pass them up (if you value a slim figure) and use your calories to buy something that fills you up, yet keeps you slim. Here is an example.

An 8-ounce glass of whole milk160
Against
1 coddled egg 85
3 tbsps. string beans 30
3 tbsps. cauliflower 20
2/3 tsp. butter 25
Do you get the picture? The glass of milk has 160 calories of food value but no bulk to satisfy dumb demanding tummies, while the egg, vegetables dressed with a bit of butter, have the same value, but represent a meal in terms of appetite.

How would you like to have a list of 350 kinds of food, averaged in the portions we ordinarily serve? Here's how you can get it:

Mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, marking on the outside in pencil, "calory list," and inside the same envelope put one of your favorite recipes with permission to publish in this column. Please let me have the most practical recipes in your collection.... we'll need them this winter.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Canned Beans
5 pounds tender string beans
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup salt
3 quarts water

(Contributed recipe)
Order the required amount of tender green string beans, nip off ends and string. If they are clean do not wash, but be very sure they are. Cold water and half an hour's soaking will do this best, then drain well.

Make a hot pickle out of the salt, sugar, vinegar and water, boiling the mixture 10 minutes, timing it after the liquid reaches a rolling boil.

Add the beans to the boiling pickle and boil them 10 minutes, again timing the boiling after a rolling boil has been reached.

Have quart jars thoroughly sterilized, the rubbers new and the tops perfectly air-tight. Fill them with the hot beans and liquid, running them over. Seal, invert until cool, then store in a cool dark closet.

The contributor of this recipe describes these beans as "very delicious." I'm so sure she is right I'm using the recipe tomorrow to pickle beans.

When you come to prepare these beans, estimate them at 50 calories for three heaping tablespoonsful, butter extra, of course...that's where you'll find the calory list invaluable.

Tuesday: Spanish salad, another contributed recipe, sent in exchange for the calory list. How about you?

ANN MEREDITH.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



TWO PIECES FOR CHIC
Pattern 2545

BY ANNE ADAMS

The fashion world is hot on the idea of blouses and skirts for larger and smarter wardrobes. This pattern includes a stunning new blouse and a slim gored skirt... a very chic ensemble! Diagonal seaming is quite the vogue, puffed sleeves are tucked and set in raglan fashion for interest, and the collar and large flowing bow are youthful and very flattering. Equally smart with contrasting fabrics or all one!

Pattern 2545 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 takes 23.5 yards of 39 inch blouse fabric and 2 1/8 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for Juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to The Santa Ana Daily Register, Pattern Department.

Bon Voyage Parties Honor Traveler To Orient

Jack W. Snow's departure last week for an indefinite stay in the Orient traveling by way of San Francisco and Portland on the freighter, the Golden Peak, was incentive for two delightfully informal affairs, a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Nest in their home at 1009 West Sixth street and a family supper given Sunday evening by Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, 202 1-2 South Sycamore street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Nest were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore of Pasadena, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, James Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Snow and daughter, Beverly Jean.

The Sunday night supper planned by Mrs. Snow for her son's last family gathering for such an extended period, found delightful setting on an airy balcony looking out into the shady branches of a towering tree.

Members of the family circle gathered to wish the young man "bon voyage" were Mr. and Mrs. Van Nest, W. D. Johnston, John Johnston, Mrs. Nancy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Johnston, Mrs. Lynn Crawford, and children, Allan and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saffey, Miss Mary Saffey, Mrs. George Saffey, Mrs. F. D. Maynard, Miss Martha Hendricks, James Snow, Paul Snow, Mrs. Jack Snow and daughter, Beverly Jean and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow.

Hostess Has Original Way of Bestowing Shower Gifts

As Miss F. Gean Henderson of Costa Mesa will become the bride of Donald Burke Stearns on September 2, her approaching marriage was the occasion to a miscellaneous shower given Friday afternoon in her honor by Miss Harriet Stearns in her home at 801 North Olive street.

The delightful afternoon opened very appropriately with two solos, "Just a Memory" and "Charmaine," sung by Miss Laura Wright, accompanied by Miss Marian Nelson. Each guest was then provided with a paper and pencil on which she wrote her favorite recipe. These were filed in a book and presented Miss Henderson. A merry guessing game provided an interesting diversion and was won by Miss Nelson who was presented a dainty little cosmetic traveling bag.

The climax of the afternoon came when guests were permitted to fish in a pond which yielded a dainty favor for each one and many lovely gifts for the bride.

Green and white candy dolls centered the table on which refreshments were served and when the cake was cut Miss Doris McMurtury found the ring in her place while Miss Nelson discovered the coin and Miss Olive Payne the thimble. Miss Stearns was assisted in her hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Stearns.

Participating in the afternoon besides the honoree, Miss Henderson, the hostess, Miss Stearns and Mrs. Stearns were the Misses Doris McMurtury, Olive Payne, Marian Nelson, Laura Wright, Helen Warner, Evelyn Rollins and Mrs. Cecyl Elliot.

Gay Party Held in Trabuco Cabin

The rustic cottage at Trabuco Oaks of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dooley, 604 North Ross street, was the scene Friday evening of a chicken dinner served employees of Gibraltar Insurance company.

A merry evening followed for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dooley who were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, F. R. Switzer, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lehman, Mr. Randall and Miss Wood of Los Angeles.

Announcements

Social Order of Beauceant members are planning for a family picnic as an event of Wednesday evening in Anaheim park. Each member will contribute a home-prepared dish to the dinner to be served at 6 o'clock, and also will provide for her own family's needs in table service and in beverage.

Quill Pen members are anticipating their meeting tomorrow night when they will enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Clarence McClintock at a garden supper to be served at 6 o'clock in her home at Fairview. An informal program will follow the supper hour.

Wedding Anniversary Occasions Joyous Family Party

Recollections of his arrival in Santa Ana in 1878 when it was only a small village boasting one general store, the Spurgeon Brothers' store, were recounted yesterday by Edward P. Stafford, to add interest to a delightful family celebration of the 47th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, occurring August 21, 1886, in Petaluma.

It was a happy day in every respect, and its details came as a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford in their home at 118 Edgewood Road. For their sons and daughter had conspired in plans to celebrate the anniversary without their parents' knowledge, so their arrival in the forenoon with everything in readiness for a wedding dinner and a general celebration, was an unexpected joy to the hosts.

Tables were arranged in the shady garden for the dinner, and flowers growing nearby found their lovely colors and forms repaid in the blossoms brightening the board. Other flowers were used in profusion to deck the home.

The entire family circle was present with the exception of two grandsons, Donald and LeRoy Stafford, sons of the Nelson Staffords. Those present then with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stafford, were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Stafford with Nelson III and Miss Dorothy Stafford, of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer and son and three daughters, Norman and the Misses Adele, Frances and Molly Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and son, Chester Willard Stafford, all of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford are native Californians, and have the unique distinction of never having been outside the borders of their beloved state. Both were born in Petaluma of pioneer parents, his hailing originally from Vermont and Missouri and hers from Germany and from North Carolina.

E. P. Stafford came to Santa Ana as a young lad with his father, the late Nelson O. Stafford, in 1873, driving a four horse team on a trip that consumed 21 days. There was no railroad entering Los Angeles at that time, and Santa Ana itself was only a struggling village. Nelson O. Stafford and Christian Tustin had purchased land in 1868 and founded the village that bears the latter's name. Their families joined them here later, and E. P. Stafford recalls that his mother and little brothers and sisters came by boat to San Pedro. In the Santa Ana of that day, there were no homes south of First street, and the present Broadway was called West street, as it bounded the western limits of the town.

In 1887 Edward P. Stafford, a young man by that time, returned to Petaluma to claim his bride, and the following year the young people came to Santa Ana to make their home, living here throughout the intervening years save for two short periods in Los Angeles and Hayward.

Mr. Stafford, who is assistant cashier at Farmers and Merchants' Savings bank, became identified with that institution 29 years ago.

Bridge Club Members Meet For Monthly Picnic Supper

It was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown at 1335 West Washington avenue that members of the Full of Fun club held their monthly covered dish supper and evening of cards, late last week.

The delicious supper was served early in the evening on the card tables placed among clusters of pretty summer flowers. These tables were afterwards used for the card session which was won by Mrs. Ward Bettis and Frank King while prizes for low scores were received by Mrs. Harry Brown and Ward Bettis.

Besides the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shidler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ewbank.

Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVERAGE BRACKET" and "THE MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Juanita Selim is shot through the heart as she powders her face at her dressing table, the body being found by Karen Marshall when Karen comes to tell Nita the bridge score.

Bonnie Dundee, special investigator, contests the theory that she was shot by a gunman. Nita went into her bedroom while dunny at about 9:27, after asking Tracy Miles, who had just arrived, to make rocktails. When the body is discovered, no one is seen in the room or in the foyer outside.

Penny Crain, society girl and secretary to the district attorney, tells Dundee that Polly Beale was missing from lunch, and that Nita was annoyed at her unexplained absence. Dundee notes that the woman, with the exception of Lois Dunlap, are hostile toward Nita.

Nita's maid, Lydia, is slow in answering, which they ascribe to the fact that she has had a tooth extracted that morning. Nita calls Lydia into her bedroom, but none of the guests go in. Dundee finally tells her to take the places they occupy at the playing of the "death hand."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VII

"Shame on you, Bonnie Dundee!" cried Penny Crain, her small fists clenched belligerently. "Death hand, indeed! You talk like a New York tabloid! And if you don't understand that all of us have stood pretty near as much as we can without having to play the hand at bridge—the very hand we played while Nita was being murdered, then you haven't the decency and human feelings I've credited you with—and told my friends here that you have!"

A murmur of indignant approval accompanied her tirade and buzzed on for a moment after she had finished, but it ceased abruptly as Dundee spoke.

"Who's conducting this investigation, Penny Crain—or I? You will kindly let me do it in my own fashion, and try to be content when I tell you that, in my humble opinion, what I propose is absolutely necessary to the solution of this case!"

Bickering—Dundee grinned to himself—exactly as if they had known each other always, had quarreled and made up with fierce intensity for years.

"Really, Mr. Dundee," Judge Hugo Marshall began pompously, embracing his young wife protectingly, "I must say that I agree with Miss Crain. This is an outrage, sir—an outrage to all of us, and particularly to this frail little wife of mine, already half-hysterical over the ordeal she has endured."

"Take your places!" Dundee ordered curtly. After all, there was a limit to the careful courtesy one must show to Hamilton's inmost circle of society.

Penny led the way to the bridge tables, the very waves of her brown bod seeming to bristle with futile anger. But she obeyed, Dundee smiled. The way to tame this blessed little shrew had been solved by old Bill Shakespeare centuries ago.

As the women took their places at the two tables, arguing a bit among themselves, with semi-hysterical edges to their voices, Dundee watched the men, but all of them, with the exception of Dexter Sprague, that typical son of Broadway, so out of place in this company, had managed at least a fine surface control, their lips tight, their eyes hard, narrowed and watchful. Sprague slumped into a vacated chair and closed his eyes, revealing finely-wrinkled, yellowish lids.

"Where shall we begin?" Polly Beale demanded brusquely. "Remember, this table had finished playing when Karen began to deal what you call the 'death hand'." And Flora wasn't here at all—she had been dunny for our last hand—" "And had gone out to telephone," Dundee interrupted. "Mrs. Miles, will you please leave the room and return exactly when you did return—or as nearly so as you can remember?"

Dundee was sure that Mrs. Miles' sallow face took on a grayish tinge as she staggered to her feet and wound an uncertain way toward the hall. Tracey Miles sprang to his wife's assistance, but Sergeant Turner took it upon himself to lay a detaining hand on the too-anxious husband's arm. With no more than the lifting of an eyebrow, Dundee made Captain Strawn understand that Flora Miles' movements were to be kept under strict observation, and the chief of the homicide squad was unobtrusively conveyed the order to a plainclothesman loitering interestedly in the wide doorway.

"Now," he was answering Polly

Beale's question, "I should like the remaining three of you to behave exactly as you did when your last hand was finished. Did you keep individual score, as is customary in contract—or were you playing auction?"

"Contract," Polly Beale answered curtly. "And when we're playing among ourselves like this, one at each table is usually elected to keep score. Janet was score keeper for us this afternoon, but we all waited, after our last hand was played, for Janet to give us the result for our tally cards."

Dundee drew near the table, picked up the three tally cards—ornamental little affairs, and rather expensive—glanced over the points recorded, then asked abruptly: "Where is Mrs. Miles' tally? I don't see it here."

There was no answer to be had, so he let the matter drop temporarily, though his shorthand notebook received another deeply underlined series of pithheads.

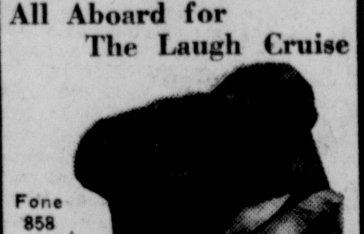
"Go on, please, at both tables," Dundee commanded. "Your table—after our last hand was played, for Janet to give us the result for our tally cards."

"Oooh, I'd never remember all my cards in the world," Carolyn Drake wailed. "I know I had five clubs—ace, king, queen—"

"You had the jack, not the queen,"

(Continued On Page 14)

WEST COAST ENDS TONITE All Aboard for The Laugh Cruise



Fone 858
Slim SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS 'HER FIRST MATE'

ALSO
HIT FOLKS I'll Be There with

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

160 ATTRACTED TO COMMUNITY PICNIC AT PARK

OLIVE, Aug. 21.—The picnic at Irvine park Sunday afternoon and evening, sponsored by the Olive Improvement association, was attended by 160 people. The afternoon hours were spent at a ball game, won by the girls, and other contests arranged by Ben Gelker and O. J. Linnartz.

George McCoy won the peanut eating contest, Fred Guenther and Robert Paulus Jr., three legged race, women's potato race, Mrs. E. S. Ross; Ollie Burd, men's foot race; Ray Shell, hobble race; Russell Burd, boys' footrace; Nora Linnartz, reverse race; Ruth McKelvey, small girls' footrace; Miss Esther Helm, girls' potato race; Betty Gelker, girls' hobble race; Buster Gelker and Ray Shell, sack races.

After the basket lunch of which the association served coffee and cream under the direction of Mrs. Theo. Mieser, Chairman C. E. Conger introduced L. A. Bortz, who solicited the support of the Olive people for the night ball team. Mr. Bortz said that unless the people stood back of the team, it might be impossible for Olive to retain its franchise in the league.

Ivan Swanger, of Orange, chairman of NRA, was next introduced. In a brief address the speaker pleaded for full support of the NRA's recovery program. Swanger has appointed Fritz Meyer as his assistant for Olive.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. lodge; 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY
City council; city hall; 1 p. m. Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; 1 p. m.

W. C. T. U.; First Presbyterian church; 2 p. m.

Westminster class of First Presbyterian church; Laguna Beach home of Mrs. Henry Meier; all day.

WEDNESDAY
Meeting of NRA committees; American Legion clubhouse; 9 a. m.

Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.

20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Scepter chapter, Eastern Stars; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Mennonite service county hospital; 7 p. m.

SATURDAY
Young People's chorus; First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

Rev. Sheerer In Sermon At Union Church Services

ORANGE, Aug. 21.—Union church services at the First Christian church last night were in charge of the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church, who preached on "Christ, Our Ever Living Shepherd."

The Baptist choir gave a program of music, with two out-of-town soloists, Harry Putman, of Azusa, son of Mrs. Ida Putman, and J. A. Burt, of Maywood, taking part. Next Sunday evening the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the Christian church, will preach, and at the closing union service on September 3, the Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will speak.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke entertained at bridge recently. Pineapple icebox cake and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clodt, of Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bemossberger, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes; Lawrence Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burd and sons, Billy, Bobby and Russell, and Lucille Caldwell, of Los Angeles, enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine park Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke entertained at their home in the Santa Ana canyon Friday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt and sons, Robert and Leonard, spent Friday with the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Webbeking at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burd entertained recently for Mrs. All Milhaus, of Santa Ana, who has left for Las Vegas, Nev., where her husband is employed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchau, Miss Josephine Luchau, Mrs. Howard Nelson and daughter, Priscilla, Howard Luchau, Lucille Caldwell and the members of the Burd family.

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SPEEDER CITED
ORANGE, Aug. 21.—George A. Roach, Pasadena, will appear in the court of Judge A. W. Swaze August 25 to answer a charge of traveling 55 miles in a 45-mile zone on the 101 highway. Roach was cited to appear by State Traffic Officer H. E. Inge.

FINAL PLAYGROUND CONTESTS SET FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON

ORANGE, Aug. 21.—Two events will mark the close of the summer playground project in progress for the past five weeks. The six centers are to close Friday. They have been under the supervision of Stewart N. White.

Final contests will be held at the Intermediate school Friday afternoon. Races will be staged around the plaza Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The plaza square will be roped off for the occasion and traffic will be diverted during the program.

The past week all of the children attending the playgrounds were taken on beach parties. Several new contests were started to day, according to White. Average attendance at the grounds has been about 200 daily.

40 LOANS MADE BY OFFICE IN ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 21.—Over 40 loans have been completed here through the Home Owners' Loan association, according to Ray Nunn, representative in this city, who has established an office in the city hall. About 125 applications for loans have been received.

Loans have ranged from \$1000 to \$3000, according to Nunn. He stated that cash loans are not available but that loans are in the form of bonds. These loans can be made only with the consent of the holder of the original holder of the loan, it is stated.

Nunn's office hours conform with those of the city hall.

MRS. CLYDE WATSON TO SPEAK FOR NRA

ORANGE, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Clyde Watson, well known club woman, has been added to the staff of speakers who will engage in a publicity campaign in the interests of the NRA. It was announced by Gordon X. Richmond, head of the publicity committee for the community of Orange. Speakers who have consented to give their services are Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, Ivan Swanger and Richmond.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Montgomery and family have returned from a vacation trip to Sequoia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoutenberg, of Brawley, are visitors in the C. J. Stoutenberg home on South College street.

Victor Chambers is leaving this week for a trip into Texas and Oklahoma, where he will visit relatives.

Betty Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagner, of West Frances street, is visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sutton and son, Dwyll, have returned from a month's motor trip through Nebraska, where they visited friends and relatives. They were accompanied on their return trip by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kiplin, of Nebraska. Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Kiplin are sisters of Mrs. Sutton.

Mrs. Roxie Balcome, of Visalia, who is making an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. U. R. Phillips, spent Wednesday in the home of Miss Margaret Jones in Inglewood. Miss Jones is a former La Habra and is now teaching in Pomona High school.

Wanda Mae Espy, of La Habra, left Tuesday for Carlsbad, where she will attend the camp meeting of the Advent Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darden and family have returned from a week spent at Green River camp along the Santa Ana river.

Miss Kitty Kuhn, of La Habra, is spending this week with friends in Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Livingston and daughter, Ellen, and Mrs. Viola Threlkeld have returned from a vacation trip in the San Joaquin valley where they visited relatives and also visited their own fruit ranch in Fresno.

Miss Irma Jacobs, of Salt Lake City, is to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Warren, this week.

The Rev. J. R. Blune, who has taken charge of the work of the First Christian church during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, has returned to his home in Los Angeles.

George Swift Harper, of Yuma, Ariz., is spending a few days in Orange with his family on River avenue.

Miss Irene Blower spent one day in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Fritcher, 325 South Orange street, spent one day recently in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condon have received word from their daughter, Mrs. Achilles Angell, of Florence, Italy, that she is planning to visit California this fall in company with her husband.

Mrs. Ed Mossback of Paulina, Iowa, is enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windler, and sister, Miss Minnie Windler, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Windler, and other relatives and friends here.

Neighbors living on East La Habra avenue are camping near Newport Beach. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson, Miss Peggy Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pepper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tremaine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pullen, of Phoenix, are visiting in the Miles E. Smith home. Their daughter, Margaret, has been spending the summer here and will return with her parents to their home.

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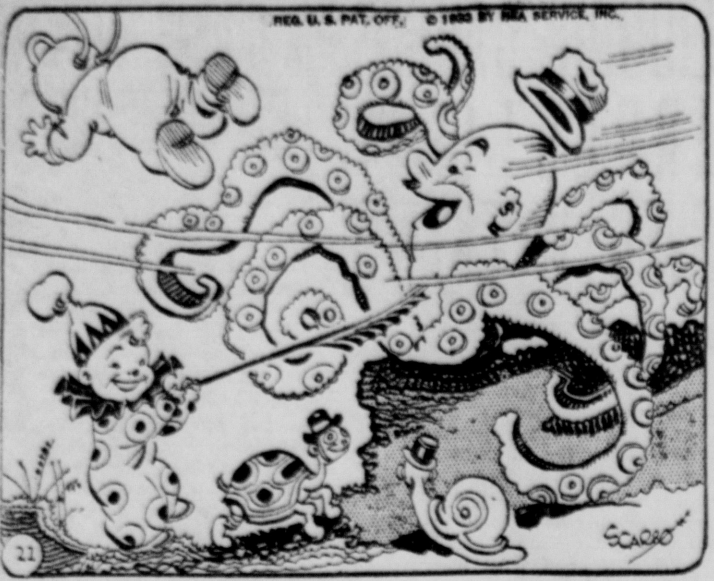
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THE TINYANTES
 STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



"We ought to help him, if he can," cried Scouty. "Look! he's squid, right now, is squeezing in real tight."

"I don't suppose there'd be much use in trying to pull the diver loose. I'm sure the squid would hang on, though we pulled with all our might."

"Though there is power to every arm. This crafty fellow means no harm. He simply wants to play, but even so, it is a shame!"

* * *

"Run, Duncy! Get some seaweed. Quick! I thought of quite a clever trick. Don't stop to ask me questions, now. Please do just what I say."

"Find seaweed that is nice and

"I see my plan will not go wrong," Mr. show you Tines how to stop this crazy sort of play." "It'll help him get some," Coppy said. "I see some growing, just ahead." In just about a minute lots of seaweed was on hand. "Ah, here's a long piece," Shrimpy cried. "My clever plan will now be tried. Here, Duncy, take this piece. Don't let it slip out of your hand."

* * *

"The squid is ticklish. Yes, siree! Just tickle him and you will see him laugh and shake all over. Then he'll let the diver go."

"Don't be afraid. Walk right up near. There's not a single thing to fear." Then Windy added, "Hurry up there, lad! Don't be

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl makes a catch at her first ball.

Dogs Attack Man, Child At Newport

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 21.—Sam Collins, 1255 West Central avenue, reported to police yesterday that a dog belonging to A. Allen, 1408 Ocean front had bitten his child. The dog was ordered tied up and the health department was notified, according to the report.

R. H. Thompson, of Beverly Hills, while at the beach yesterday, was bitten by a bull dog belonging to J. B. Johnson, of Apolena avenue, it was reported at police headquarters. The dog was ordered confined for investigation and the health department notified.

She's in Politics

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the woman in the picture?
6 Hurried.
10 To pierce.
11 Somewhat bald.
12 Eggs of fishes.
13 A brilliant meteor.
14 Standard of type measure.
15 To murder.
17 Grazed.
19 Half an em.
21 Pushes.
24 Prefix denoting three.
25 Tapestry.
26 Ruffled the temper of.
32 Each (abbr.).
33 Lxivium.
34 Like.
36 Drink.
37 Covering for a sharp-pointed roof.
39 Myself.
40 Puffed.
42 The pictured lady held a

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

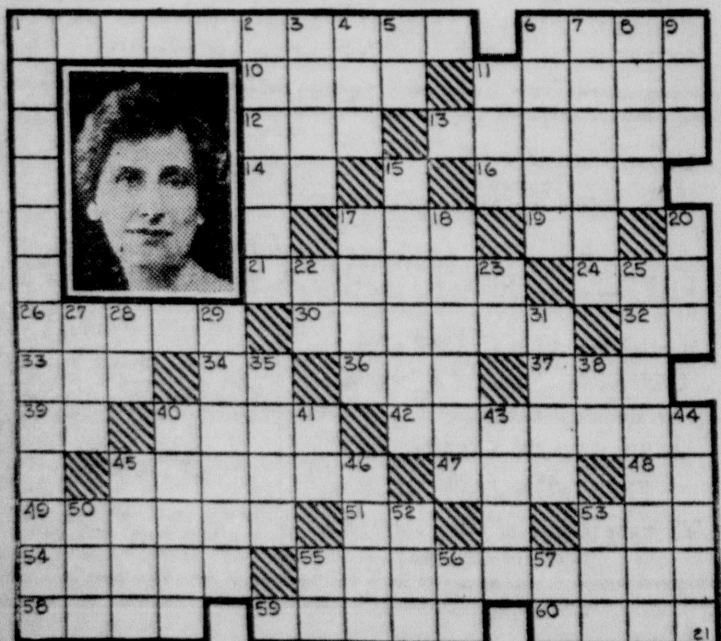
J	O	H	N	S	L	L	I	V	A	N
P	O	P	E	E	R	I	E	L	I	T
R	I	B	E	A	W	N	A	C	E	S
I	N	B	U	D	S	A	S	H	E	T
Z	I	Q	U	E						
E	L	A	N	B		J	O	H	N	
F	A	G	A	L						
I	D	P	A	C		S	L	L	I	V
G	P	A	C	K						
H	A	L	L	E		B	O	S	T	O
T	E	N	M	I	N	I	O	N		
E	N	P	A	T	E	N	T			
R	E	L	A	T	E	R	S			
I	M	P	A	C	K					

VERTICAL

3 Whirlpool.
9 Coloring matter.
11 Genus of cattle.
15 Retrospective survey.
17 12 inches.
18 Retards.
20 Inlet.
22 Hour.
23 Measure.
25 To interpolate again.
27 Cereal grass.
28 Second note.
29 Salty.
31 Size of paper.
35 Believers in a particular creed.
38 3,1416.
40 Suave.
41 You and I.
43 Alder.
44 Poa.
45 Ado.
46 A crucifix.
50 Constellation.
52 First woman.
53 Parson bird.
55 To depart.
56 Delity.
57 Northwest.

political office is the state of 58 Chalcedony.
 —? **59** Perfect pattern.
60 Opposite of dries.

1 The pictured woman is now the head of the —?
2 Departure.
3 Compartment of a house.
4 Native metal.
5 Southeast.
6 Hall.
7 Flexible.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Same Old Bill!



WASH TUBBS



Something to Worry About!



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



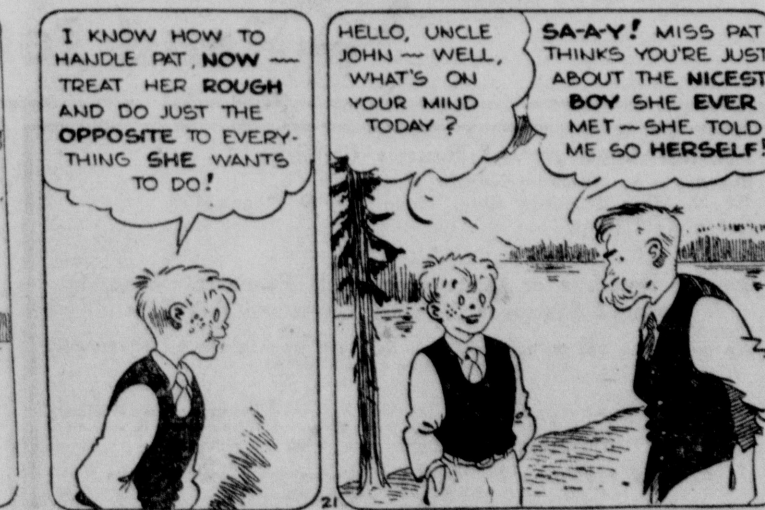
A Little Grudge to Settle!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

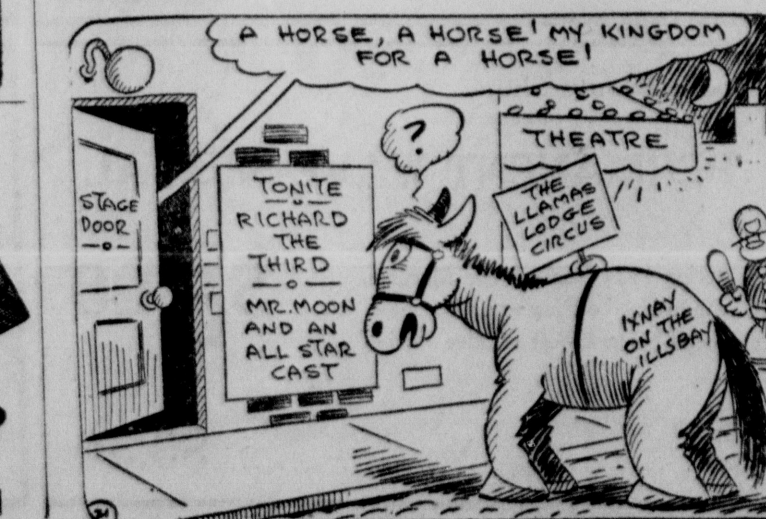


Freckles' Plan is a Flop!





SALESMAN SAM



On With the Show!

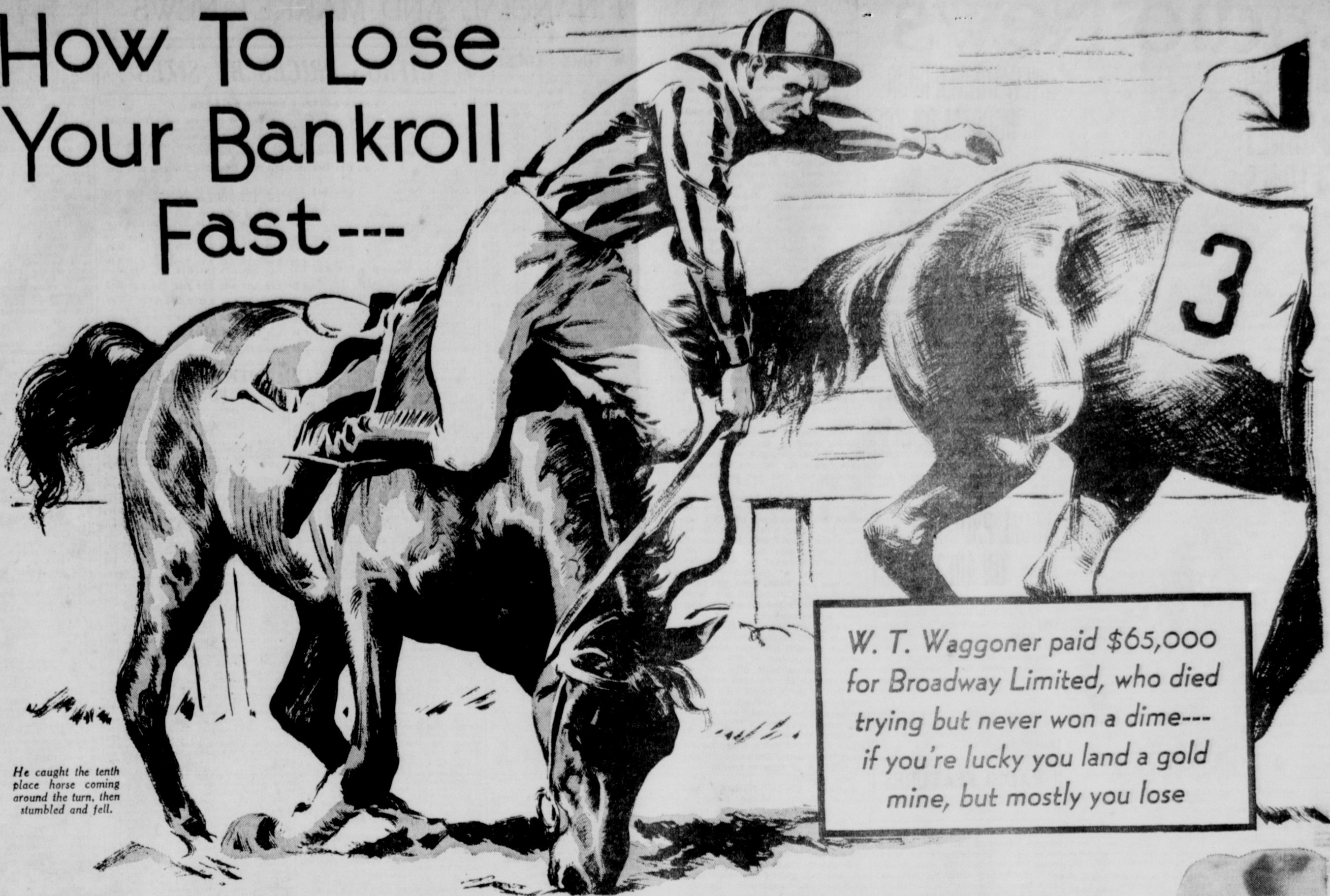


by SMALL



How To Lose Your Bankroll Fast---

He caught the tenth place horse coming around the turn, then stumbled and fell.



BUY A RACE HORSE

"THEY'RE off!"

Seven thousand voices shouted in unison. Fourteen thousand eyes peered down to the right of the grandstand, down the seven-furlong chute where the barrier had just been sprung and 11 charging thoroughbreds broke for positions.

It wasn't the Kentucky Derby, or one of the richer races. Those 11 were running for the \$900 purse that went to the winner. Yet it turned out to be the closing chapter in one of the turf's biggest dramas.

After the first eighth of a mile of mad scramble, the field was beginning to string out. Back in sixth position, on the rail, ran a beautiful chestnut colt. A proud son of prouder parentage.

Another eighth and the leaders had drawn away from the chestnut colt. The tailenders had swept by him and soon he was last. Last in a field of cheap platers. He, who was bred for the stakes, for the championship class, last in a cheap field of platers.

Well into the stretch that leads to groceries for harassed horsemen, the boy on the lead horse turned and shot a glance backward over the field. He scarcely saw the faltering chestnut colt, which was, quite obviously, hopelessly out of the running.

The chestnut started a last game try. He began to move slowly forward, ever so slowly. He caught the tenth-place horse coming around the turn, then stumbled and fell.

THE chestnut never got up from that fall. After the race they came for him with a two-wheeled cart, and carried him away to a grave in Kentucky. He had died with his nose in the bridle, trying to live up to the name his daddy had given him, to the faith his owner still had in him.

He had been a highly regarded colt, had brought a small fortune in the sales ring, was the son of the greatest of the great. Yet he had never, in all his nine starts, been closer to returning a single dollar spent on him than fourth. But he died trying.

Broadway Limited, whose daddy was the great Man o' War, completed his racing career



Broadway Limited, the son of Man o' War, cost W. T. Waggoner \$65,000 and never returned a dime.

that Aug. 29, 1930, at Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill.

He had been purchased at Saratoga in 1928 by W. T. Waggoner for his Three D Stock Farm at the near-record price of \$65,000. Waggoner primed his expensive colt for the star of his stable.

He spent \$7300 for training expenses in two years. Another \$2500 went for entrance fees in his races. Transportation to and from the various tracks he raced at cost money in those days as now, and with trips to the Kentucky Farm a necessity for the first winter there was added another \$2000 to the expense account.

Rentals of stalls on the race courses increased the ante a couple thousand dollars more and jockey's fees, the cheapest of all, added \$90 to the total.

With incidentals facing Waggoner at every turn, it cost a good \$80,000 to keep Broadway Limited running. An expenditure of a small fortune on a venture that returned nothing to the investor but headaches.

THERE is no way to figure the amount of money Waggoner lost on his colt through the operation of pari-mutuel machines and other forms of betting, if any, but it might not be unreasonable to say that Broadway Limited was a \$100,000 investment.

Royally bred by Man o' War out of Imported Starlight, he was a total loss.

On the opposite side of it there is no better example than the horse's own daddy, Man o' War.

Bought in Saratoga Springs, Man o' War cost Samuel D. Riddle exactly \$5000. He raced two years and won 20 races in 21 starts, being beaten in the Stanford Memorial Stakes at Saratoga by a horse called Upset.

Man o' War returned \$249,465 to Riddle for his \$5000 investment. But that's not everything. Not by a 100-to-1 shot!

Man o' War's value in the stud alone has been worth nearly a million dollars to his owner. Placed in the stud on his retirement in 1921, the champion has averaged 30

sons and daughters a year for the past 12 years. He has sent upwards of 360 get to the races. In good times \$5000 is a common price to pay for the use of Man o' War in the stud.

The annals of English racing contribute an example nearly as remarkable in the case of Brown Jack.

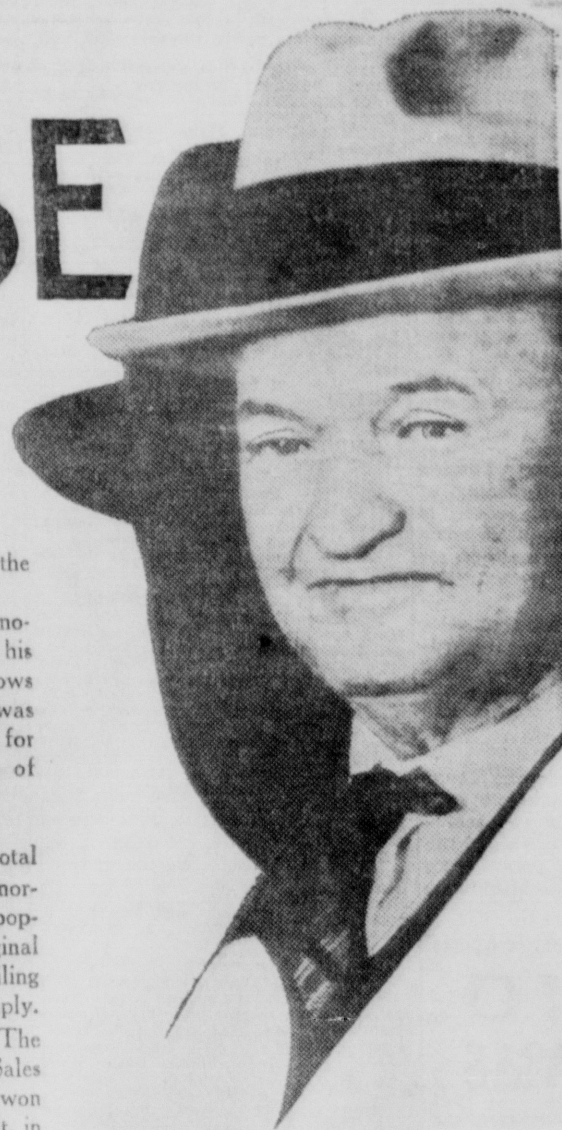
Brown Jack, as a colt, was a horse that nobody wanted. He was bred in Ireland, and his owner, after entering him in two horse shows and seeing him place last, decided he was worthless and sold him to an acquaintance for 50 pounds—about \$250 at normal rates of exchange.

BROWN JACK improved, won a total of 25,000 pounds—some \$125,000 normally—and is today accounted the most popular race horse in England. His original owner, they say, has never stopped bewailing the luck that led him to sell the horse so cheaply.

In another instance, there is Head Play. The horse was knocked down at the Saratoga Sales for \$550 two years ago. Last year he won \$19,000 as a two-year-old, a neat profit in itself.

Head Play became the second choice in the Kentucky Derby this spring and the night before the race Mrs. Willie Crump, wife of the jockey who purchased the horse at the Saratoga Sales, had a chance to sell him. She sold — for \$30,000 spot cash and a percentage of the winnings of the horse in the Derby the next day.

But for every money winner who shows a profit to the owner there are a dozen who are disappointing. Many a dollar has been spent on horses owners have liked because of a white spot over the left eye, or white leggings, whose only claim to fame, even as third and fourth-rate platers, lay in the possession of those pretty but expensive markings.



W. T. Waggoner, who sunk a small fortune on a horse that should have been good—but, for some reason, wasn't.

IT costs money to send a horse to the races. But it generally costs more to keep him there.

The big stables make it a business. Sometimes they make money; often they lose. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney last year won 119 races and \$403,361 to be the only stable to show a fair-sized profit. Most of them lost money.

Col. E. R. Bradley's horses won only \$210,130 during the year, and were second to those of young Whitney.

But the small fry—the one-horse, two-horse, five-horse stables. They never know where they are going to win or lose. They operate on a shoestring and many times have had to eat it.

It costs about \$2500 at the very least to bring a horse to his first race, before an owner can feel at all justified in his purchase. It cannot be done for less, and this figure does not include the cost of the horse.

And when a horse, no matter how expensive to buy, does not win once in a while a new owner is bound to get discouraged and ship him back to the farm for a saddle pony for the kids.

It costs money to operate a racing stable, even a one-horse stable.



Samuel D. Riddle and the great Man o' War, who cost him \$5000 and returned \$249,465 . . . exclusive of nearly a million in stud fees.

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Song Book; Jack and Grace; 4:30.
 Cinema Serenaders.
 KPCA-Arion Trio: 4:50. Talk: 4:45.
 Gould and Shetter, piano.
 5 to 6 P. M.
 KFT-Stories of Human Behavior;

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
ham and daughter, of San P
to visit the Kellogg Horse r

Officer Kenneth Foster took him to the hospital, where it was at first thought he was the victim of a hit and run motorist. He was suffering from head injuries but was sufficiently recovered today to tell his story of the affair. He claims that two men held him up and demanded his money and then beat him when he said he had none.

HARVEY & HARVEY,
Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg.,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Administrators.

and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and daughter, Miss Cleo Ulrich, took guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ham and daughter, of San Diego to visit the Kellogg Horse ranch.

claims that two men held him
and demanded his money and
beat him when he said he
none.

its prey on the wing; it will land on a limb right beside an intended victim, knock the bird off, and capture it in mid-air.

writing with the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, showing the total value of all property within the corporate limits for the year 1933-1934, and equalize

ERNEST S. BEE, Deceased.
HARVEY & HARVEY,
 Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg.,
 Santa Ana, California.
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THE NEBBES—Welcome, Stranger



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NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per column: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 25c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25; by the year, \$12.50. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 57 or 58.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or for more than one time.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special
FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I. S. U. Private readings daily, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sec. Thur. 2 and 3, 1933. 25c. 1105 W. 4th, rear, 44061.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING Chicago, Ohio, Minnesota, closed car. Take passengers, share expenses. Phone Orange 297-W.

DRIVING to Kansas City. Take two.

Share expenses. References exchanged. Mr. Hunt, 1108 Kilson Dr.

5a Health Information

PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1214-J.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Rug, "Clearfax." Call 510. Reward.

LOST—Black and white Springer Spaniel, 147 South Ross St.

FOUND—Tent and blanket. Identify and pay for ad. 715 So. Ross.

Automotive

7 Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts
Motor Reconditioning.
J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON ST.

USED CARS

31 Ford Std. Roadster \$285
32 Ford Sport Roadster \$325
33 Ford Victoria & Coupe \$325
34 Buick 8-56 Std. Coupe \$495
35 Oldsmobile Std. Coupe \$445
36 Ford Convertible Coupe \$295
37 Ford Std. Coupe, R. seat \$345
38 Ford Tudor \$1275
39 Buick Std. & Tudor Sedan \$225
40 Packard 6 Sedan \$1115
41 Reo 3 1/2 ton Truck \$1195

TERMS AND TRADE

GEORGE DUNTON
808 No. Main St. Phone 146.
Open Evenings.

ELMER FUTTY WAS A FOOL TO TRY TO READ THAT PLACARD FOR GRANNY WORTLE.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

17 Situations Wanted—

(Employment Wanted)

Female
(Continued)

GENERAL housekeeper, years of exp., wants permanent position. Adults. Phone 3532.

ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610. Unemployed Assn. of Santa Ana, 817 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

18 Situations Wanted—

(Employment Wanted)

Male

LAWN renovating and fertilizing, electrical hedge trimming, lawn and garden work. Phone 322-W.

MAN 46, single, wants caretaking, watchman, or ranch work. Room, board and some wages. N. Box 245, Registrar. 325 So. Dickol, Anaheim.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 15th. 1367-M.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Well established lunch room, good equipment, low rent. No Sundays. Terms to responsible buyers. 107 East Fifth.

SERVICE station for rent at invoice. Ottes Service, Los Alamitos, Calif.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Mrs. Muselman in charge.

OFFER special summer rates will apply throughout your entire course by enrolling at the Business Institute, 124 So. Broadway.

14 Help Wanted—Male

CAN USE 2 men of character, selling experience preferred. Local concern. NTRA. Ref. 312. Pay based on interview. S. Box 239, Registrar.

CASH FOR OLD GUNS. My hobby. C. C. Fowler, 4155 No. Main. Phone days 2404.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-128, Registrar."

100 Uncalled For Suits

All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00. Alterations free.
SUN CLEANERS, NEW LOCATION
117 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

MAN with car to sell for old established company, fast selling line, household specialties. Good proposition for hustler. 410 No. Bristol, 3 to 5 a. m.

17 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

—Female

COMPETENT, exp. housekeeper wants work. Ref. Ph. 2510-W.

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will

wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3095-W. 509 Pacific.

EXP. H. S. girl wants work. Room, board and small wages. Ph. 4693-J.

29 Want Stock - Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, and deliver dressed. 1905 W. 1st. 1203 Santa Ana.

30 Swaps

BUICK roadster and Ford pickup will trade for furniture or what? Phone 2374.

SALE or trade, Zylphone. 414 So. Birch.

BUY AND SELL WITHOUT MONEY through the Cooperative Banker and Brokerage. Write for leaflet explaining how to use the exchange labor, services, produce, products, used goods, commodities of all kinds. W. Box 245, Registrar.

32 Building Material

Free
Building a home? Remodeling? If so, get out up-to-date \$1.99 PLAN BOOK. It's free to our friends and customers.

Liggett Lumber Co.
Phone 1922 829 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 3015 W. 5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or re-cleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Santa Ana. Phone 1400.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5595.

20 Money to Loan

(Continued)

Auto Loans
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security. Loan. Phone 3532.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS
GET CASH AND REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS
LOW

Western Finance Co.
Phone 1470 18 No. Main.

HAVE \$1000 to loan. Want good security. R. R. Smith, 313 Bush. Phone 4571. Res. 714-W.

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Instruction

23a Miscellaneous
105-3250 MONTHLY Government post-depression jobs. Men-women, 15-50. Steady. Quality work. Sample coaching and list jobs. Write today sure. 343-T, Santa Ana Registrar.

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio
Guitars for sale. 1115 West 4th.

Livestock and

Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets
PUPPIES—Toy Fox Terriers, 1703 West Washington Ave.

AT STUD—Toy or standard Fox Terriers. Puppies. 1202 N. Sycamore.

NITRO dog food, all supplies for dogs and canaries. New! Sporting Goods. 209 East 4th.

RED and Black Cocker puppies. 1427 South Ross St.

CHAMPION bred, Red Chow puppies. 1202 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Spaniel pups 5 weeks old. 1420 West Washington.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

GOOD stock saddle for sale cheap. 173 No. Main.

WANTED—Fat hogs, cattle, calves, sheep, lambs. J. W. McIntosh, R. R. No. 4, Box 474, Huntington Beach. Phone 3025.

WANTED—Fresh cow, prefer Jersey and Holstein mixed, giving about 4 lbs. milk daily. 401 1/2 E. 4th.

HAIRING dead stock. Phone 3703-R-4.

FOR SALE—Fresh 1 qt. milk goat. 311 McCadden St.

WANTED TO BUY—Old horses, mules. 35 So. Main.

SALE OR TRADE—Team young horses, 2700 lbs. Good horse 1300 lbs., broke single. 1200 S. Bristol.

28 Poultry and Supplies

BABY chicks, farm bureau accredited. B. W. D. tested stock. Children. 613 No. Baker St. Phone 4390.

RABBIT skins wanted—Any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W.

RED FRYERS 26 lb. 325 W. Bishop. CHOICE RED FRYERS. Ph. 4136.

RED FRYERS—200 W. Highland. Ph. 4136.

RED FRYERS and pullets at wholesale prices. Phone 5179-W.

FORCED SALE—Best stock 9000 Hanson-England 500 pullets, laying 75% 100 Red pullets 40c. 209 S. W. 8th. Red broilers 4 for \$7.00 Buaro. No Sunday trade.

CLOSING out prices. All kinds. Chickens, ducks, cockerhens, pullets, Bantams, pigeons, rabbits. 1231 West Fifth.

CLOSING out choice W. L. pullets: 3 mos. 50c. Reds, 60c. W. L. pullets, Hansen Station, 6 mi. west of Anaheim.

INFORM YOURSELF OF THESE

A grocery business for sale, many years established, living quarters, total rent \$50; Santa Ana. You'll like it. 6535. 160 acres of orange clear, bearing; \$10,500 with part exchange; 6525. 160 acres in Oregon, oats, grain, timber and pasture, house and outbuildings for small exchange; 6536. Grocery, store building, lots and everything, near Banning to exchange for local property. (Get our free rental list.)

Ray Goodcell's
601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1293

LISTINGS OF IMPORTANCE

4 1/2 acres improved and going chickens, rabbit and fruit ranch. \$4500 terms.

4 acres lemons and valencias; excellent corner location; two paved roads; S. A. V. I. water. \$5000 terms.

5 acres facing main highway. Improved modern, 6-room house. \$2500 terms. Get our price on a new home built anywhere. See Floral Park home sites in N. W. section.

Rentals
WATCH SANTA ANA GROW Insurance
104 E. Third Street Phone 1897

IF YOU ARE WAITING FOR HIGHER PRICES YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

Want a 3-bedroom house. Must be good sized rooms and close in to center of town. Price around \$5000.

Want 1000 to loan. Want good security. R. R. Smith, 313 Bush. Phone 4571. Res. 714-W.

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Rooms Wanted

45a Business Places

WANTED—To lease fully equipped large hall for one year for Saturday night dancing. Located within 10 miles of Santa Ana. Dining Academy, 1050 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Real Estate

For Rent

53 Houses—Town
FURN. 4 rm. bungalow, S. E. part. 815. Owner. 211 W. 1st. Phone 1470. RENTALS. Big lot. Ph. 5030. See Hawks-Van Drimien, 204 N. Main.

Moving?

CALL YELLOW VAN
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 154-W.
UNFURN. HOUSE. PHONE 544-M.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

2 Duplex, 113 So. Van Ness, 2042-R.
4 RM. stucco duplex, new decorations. 205 So. Flower. Phone 210-J.

MOVE—\$1 hr. Ph. 3880.

2 RM. house, \$4.00. Phone 1716.
CLEAN, quiet well furn. 3 rooms. Bath, good kitchen. Phone 1470. Low rent. 317 West 4th.

WANTED—Some one to step into a completely furn. 3 bedroom home. Electric refrigerator, double garage. 727 So. Birch.

MY home, 6 rm. stucco. Sell or rent. Adults. 2044 S. Van Ness. Inquire 235 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Bargain, 1 room furn. house. Phone 5225.

5 ROOM house, nicely furnished. Adults. 1153 West 5th.

UNFURN. 3 bedroom home, excellent condition, extra toilet. Near section, near school. Phone 4700.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room. Rent reasonable. Inquire 227 W. 1st.

5 ROOM house, 1/2 acre of ground. Fruit. 1535 W. Wash. Ph. 2768.

FURN. house, 3 bedrooms, 917 W. 3rd. 4-RM. nicely furn. near H. S. 2545. Inquire 2121 W. 1st.

1315 W. WASHINGTON—3 room stucco, nice finish. Ph. 2477-R.

FURN. 3 rms. 607 East Pine.

OWN furn. and unfurn. house. 906 Hickory.

FIVE rms. well furn., desirable, cheap. Near school, stores. 611 Orange Ave.

1316 W. Washington. Modern 5-rm. stucco. Inquire 415 Vance.

FOR RENT—Three bedroom bungalow in 4-A shape, unfurnished. Only \$15 a month, water paid. Get key at 126 No. Lyon St.

UNFURN. 4 rms., 2 bedrooms, bath, garage. Phone 1271-M.

DESIRABLE 6 rm. home, furn. Dbl. Gar. 1909 S. Syc. Ph. 279 or 3470-W.

CHOICE small ranch near Riverside for Santa Ana home. 20 acres clear land for gas station, grocers, drug store. Will W. Goddard, Arlington, Calif.

WANTED—Bare land for speedboat and city property. H-Box 237, Registrar.

EXCHANGERS—Everywhere. City, country property. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush.

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65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Hemet. Two well improved 10 A. orchards, 5 acres citrus, 1000 sq. ft. property, near Los Angeles. Orange Co. or Kern. Clear for cash. No com. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush.

WANTED—Bare land for speedboat and city property. H-Box 237, Registrar.

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Santa Ana Register

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Page 16

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933

THE WORK OF THE CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

The wisdom of providing work for 500,000 young men out of work in the Civilian Conservation Corps is becoming manifest as one visits our public reservations. To say nothing of the value to the young men themselves of such application to useful labor and the training received, the improvement of Federal Reservations all over the country will offer larger pleasures for all the people. Trails which make all the forests and mountain fastnesses of the country available to the vacationist; good roads which make it possible for tourists, and salesmen, and farmers, to exercise their varied enterprises; and many other public works are opening up the country and beautifying it.

With the increase of leisure time, made necessary by the efficiency of our productive machinery, more opportunities for the happy and profitable use of such leisure is coming to be indispensable. The work being done by the Civilian Conservation Corps will do much to provide these opportunities.

We hear complaints from some quarters that this Corps represents a waste of the public money, and that most of the men are loafing on the job. This is certainly not the fact, as every one who has seen the work of the corps in our Federal Reservations very well knows.

Last year at this time three billion dollars were set aside to distribute among railroads, banks, insurance companies. The situation, as we now know, was steadily getting worse, until the country began to find itself in the most desperate straits of all its history. \$500,000,000 have been set aside for the Civilian Conservation Corps. This is very much better than the dole that was being handed out by states and cities to the unemployed. If 500,000 young men are given employment to improve the public domain, it certainly is much better for the men, and also very much better for the state and nation.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM?

A visit to a friend's home a short time ago revealed an old-fashioned photograph album on the sitting-room table. There were the pictures of Grandpa and Grandma just after they were married. There was Uncle John, now an old man, with a friend, each of them bedecked with a hat set on their heads at a rakish angle. There was Ma and Pa when they went to the World's Fair in 1893, all togged out in the garb of the "gay 90's". All the members of the family from childhood to old age were there, together with cousins, and uncles, and aunts, and all the rest.

It was a most interesting exhibit. It was something that brought back rich memories. It visualized the past in an extremely realistic way. And friends or relatives who came in spent a happy and instructive hour looking over the quaint volume.

Why did it have to go to the attic or be thrown on the rubbish heap? The photographs of today decorate the piano and the mantle for a brief time, and are then replaced with later arrivals. Paper boxes or trunks become receptacles for old photos which the historian of the future will have to search out to furnish pictures of his past heroes and all their relatives.

There was something about the old picture album that was so much better and so much more interesting than a family tree in a genealogical graph. A little line running down from a long horizontal line, with a name tagged on the bottom, doesn't look like grandmother in the album. Why not revive the old family photograph album, put it on the sitting-room table, and let us look again upon the faces now only dim in the memory?

GANDHI BECOMES WEAKER

It looks as though Gandhi is nearing his end. He is undergoing a fast, not because of his imprisonment, but because of privileges being denied him, which prevent him carrying on his work for the "untouchables."

He has recently gone through a three-weeks fast, and frail and emaciated, he is in no condition to endure more. It would be unfortunate indeed for Great Britain, if Gandhi died as a result of this fast, while still technically a prisoner in the hands of the British government.

Gandhi has devoted his life to the Indian people, and more recently, he has endeavored to alleviate the worst aspects of the caste system, particularly in the alleviation of the condition of the "untouchables." It has reached the point where, without question, if he died in this last effort to enable himself to be useful, his spirit would work on with greater power in his death, than he has even been able to do during his life.

In a country, the religion of which exalts characters, of the type of Gandhi, to the realm of sainthood, Gandhi's life and work is secure, not only in history, but in an increasing dynamic power in the years to come. Great Britain might just as well plan to grant the main purposes for which Gandhi stands.

SIGNING OF STEEL CODE A MARKED ACCOMPLISHMENT

President Roosevelt has probably experienced some relief since the signing of the steel industry, even though it be on the surface but a 90-day trial. There is a tremendous mobilization of forces throughout the country behind the industrial and agricultural organizations which are agreeing upon codes. The people are organizing to support those who harmonize with the President's program, and the financial re-

ports from various industries are growing in their expressions of optimism.

Already in New York and in Washington there is that degree of confidence in the success of recovery that two groups are each laying claim to certain reasons for industrial recovery. One maintains it is the work of President Roosevelt and the various laws which he whipped through Congress, that are now being carried out. The other group claims that most of what has taken place is the natural result; that the cycle having run its course, business is in the way of a natural pick-up.

But as one writer puts it today, regardless of the source or the reason for the upturn, it is sufficient that business is developing. While it is natural for many to criticize certain points in the NRA program, because the strict application of the codes may mean injustice to individual concerns, as a special writer, who knows the inside facts, says: "But it is surprising how many New Yorkers agree that the end justifies the means of the method." And the man in charge, Hugh S. Johnson, expects the success of it to such an extent that he predicts that he will retire before the end of the year.

MORE EVIDENCE OF RECOVERY

It is good news that comes from Washington, in regard to the amount that is still frozen in the banks of the country. It is declared that only six per cent of the deposits, which the March holiday froze up, will remain tied up when the bank re-opening plan, which has been approved by the Treasury department, is consummated. That is, \$1,750,000,000 will be locked up, while \$32,128,000,000 will have been freed.

To be sure, nearly two billion dollars is a considerable amount of money, even at that. But it is nothing like the condition that was feared. This all is indicative of better financial conditions throughout the country, and incidentally, the announcement that all restrictions are removed from loans by the Federal Farm bank to Orange county ranchers, will aid local credit conditions.

We are all interested in the evidences of recovery. There is considerable satisfaction felt everywhere over the fact that reports from industries and banks and farms are all of a helpful and hopeful nature. "Nothing succeeds like success."

New Havens

Boston Evening Transcript

Greenland is much more in the news than it used to be now that it is becoming an occasional halfway calling station for transatlantic fliers. And the tale is only half told.

If the prophecies of some aviators come true and flying service between Europe and America should be established on a regular paying basis, both Greenland and Iceland, to say nothing of Newfoundland and Labrador, may find themselves projected into the main stream of the world's traffic.

They may develop into new seats of empire, with Reykjavik in Iceland, Julianehaab in Greenland, Cartwright in Labrador and Shediac in New Brunswick flourishing as the airway Southamptons and Hamburgs and Cherbourg of a new era, possibly expanding into populous capitals with skyscrapers and "great white ways" like the cities of more genial latitudes.

Nineveh and Tyre, Thebes and Jerusalem grew rich and splendid because they were at convenient stopping places on the important caravan routes between Cathay and the Near East, between the Near East and the land of the Pharaohs.

The new races of conquerors sprang up in the West, the Assyrians and Persians and Egyptians became bondsmen to the Romans, the trade highways all led to Rome. If you stand today under the ruins of Baalbec or beside the mounds where the hanging gardens once bloomed atop the walls of Babylon, you wonder how any people should have built great cities amid such arid wastes.

The answer is that they were on main highways from east to west. Commerce, trade, made them renowned. And so, though Iceland and Greenland are desolate and snow buried half the year, their strategic positions have made them the pioneers of aviation may work the same magic with them that it did long ago with the no less forbidding regions of western Asia.

If the easiest and safest flying course between Europe and North America is by way of Iceland and Greenland, they may even now be on the threshold of great days; in another forty years we may all be putting off with a great whirling of wings to a world's fair at Reykjavik or Godthaab.

Nothing Like It In Markets

Christian Science Monitor

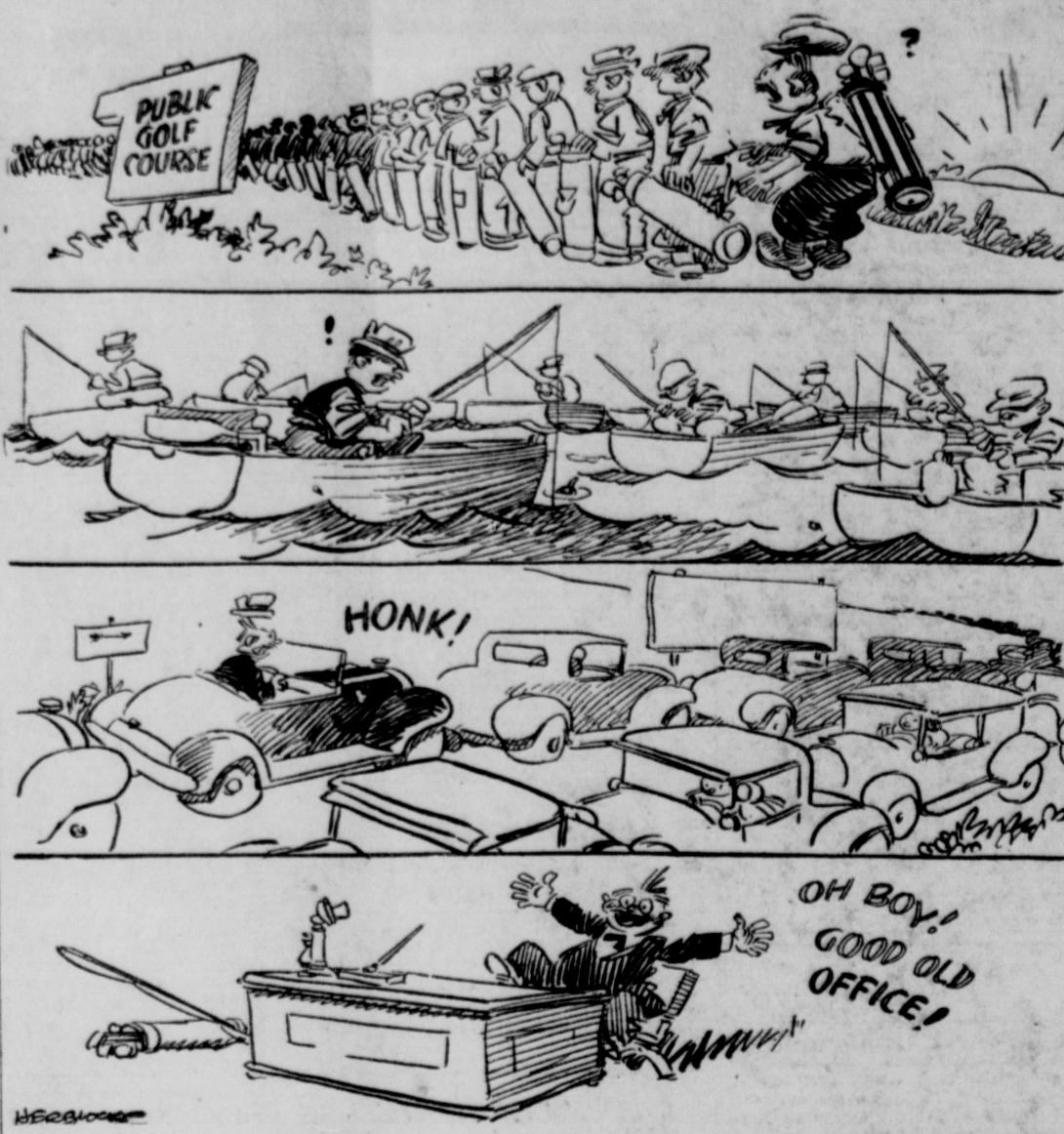
Purchase or barter in market places reveals nothing like unto it. For how shall the superlative be rivaled or surpassed? There is nothing like unto it elsewhere. Globular, glowing, rubeous, and fit for the towering, terrible turban of some portly rajah that rules over Ind. It is treasure and praise. Perceive how the cool morning sunshine makes play with its smoothness, while dew trembles in brightness, and two bluebirds are most appropriately perched on the clothesline. Oh, world at seven!

Mr. Blank of Suburbia, not so tall as a hero, nor so broad as a banker, not so lofty of brow as a professor, nor so pale as a poet—but nevertheless a citizen of achievement, stopped above that accomplishment which must constitute his subsequent fame in the neighborhood. He knew then that the world is good, and the rewards thereof commendable to sincere and idealistic endeavor, and in his heart that quietude of happiness which is like song. One might go to the market places—so ran his thought—and search with long fidelity, yet one would not anywhere discover another to compare.

The two bluebirds of the clothesline—and the posts need painting—sallied into the golden, thin brightness of sunshine, and made play with their wings and returned. It was seven. And at seven of the morning in Suburbia is a stillness, in August, that is like to a violin waiting the bow. At seven—Mr. Blank with all certainty then, all assurance, as Mr. Blank did, that the day will be great with adventure, and that it is rich with promise, and that—The thought forms in glad vagueness but will not be taken. It is like butterflies over the vine. And there is nothing like it in markets.

Thus Mr. Blank of Suburbia, there in his garden, parted the coolness of glistening foliage with pious hand, and gave praise within him for the fecund and wonderful earth, the ardor of sunshine, the shower and the dew. And praise also, in no little degree, to Mr. Blank, who that day may be renowned in the neighborhood, from the hill to the car line. Unmistakably, beautifully—convincing beyond all idle or envious skepticism—there was the first ripe tomato.

When Everybody Gets More Leisure Time



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

BALLYHOO

George Washington's big reputation was made when he won a great war And built up a number one nation Which had never existed before. No modern-day maxims he heeded, From the day when his efforts began The doughty old hero succeeded Without a publicity man.

Ben Franklin attracted attention Again and again and again Without any subsidized mention By the hard working lads of the pen. He got himself greatly admired, But he didn't grow famous because Any typewriting gentry he hired To tell what a great man he was. He needed no boosters to get on the map, Did that highly gifted and crafty old chap.

Hunt back over history's pages And you'll know what you long should have known, That prophets and warriors and sages Acquired their fame on their own. The world's wisest statesmen and fighters Were not at all versed in the art Of hiring a bunch of smart writers Whose job was to give them their start. They never went out after synthetic fame But somehow they seemed to succeed, just the same.

ALWAYS SOMETHING

It cannot be denied that New York is an excellent summer resort in winter, and a swell winter resort in summer.

OLD STUFF

The Literary Digest tells the world how music is murdered. Probably some jazz band has pleaded guilty.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

There are two sexes, the male and the not guilty. Anyway, beer restored prosperity to about 3.2 per cent. The objection to capital punishment is that it always seems too severe or too light.

It is hard to tell whether the acute crisis passed or just became chronic. The honest citizen would be safe if he could reach for a gun—safe in the bosom of Abraham.

YOU CAN NOW TAKE LIVER HYPODERMICALLY. BUT YOU STILL NEED TO FILL YOUR STOMACH TO TAKE HEART.

Allomony serves one good purpose. If she can make him pay, she is reluctant to shoot him. The old fashioned cavalry had one advantage. It kept going when its fuel tank was empty. It is true that old timers expected less from their government, but they also paid in less.

AMERICANISM: Building a nation by having faith and taking chances; trying to rebuild it by waiting to see what happens.

An old law says you can't get money from the government until you pay it what you owe. French papers please copy. Mr. Johnson can't expect complete success until he persuades people to use the verb Johnsonize.

Another explanation of the general mess is the fact that the radio has given orators another chance.

SIZE ISN'T EVERYTHING. EXPERIENCE SHOWS THAT A DRIVER FEARS A BEE MORE THAN A TELEPHONE POLE.

But we also need a blue eagle of the second class, with a sticker reading: "The spirit is willing, but the bank account is weak."

Man, apparently, is capable of inventing everything except a pipe that won't clog up and a waterproof curtain for a shower bath.

An optimist is a person who never expects to read another definition of an optimist. Statistics are useful and so is logic. By the proper use of either you can prove or disprove just any old thing in God's world.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO MAKE A FOOL OF ONESELF," SAID THE MAN, "AND I HAVE MISSED ALL OF THEM."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

ARE WE ANTI-CAPITALISTIC?

Hardly a week passes without a letter from some reader of these articles—sometimes a frightened conservative and sometimes a hopeful radical—asking my opinion about the outlook for a revolution.

I have before made clear in these articles that I do not think there is danger of serious revolutionary tendencies in the United States.

Should the unlooked-for happen and enough selfish resistance to President Roosevelt's recovery program develop to bring it to fruition there would be undoubtedly two forces quickly in the field to battle for control of the government and the economic policy of the nation.

(1) An ultra-conservative force. Thousands upon thousands of blind reactionaries would try to raise again the faded battle flags of rugged individualism and reckless laissez faire.

(2) An ultra-radical force. Thousands upon thousands of equally blind radicals would think the time ripe for a drastic overturn of American policy and control.

And the people would be caught

in the cross-fire of these two groups, neither of which, in my judgment, can be trusted with the American future.

I hope we shall never surrender our future to the blindly reactionary forces that think we can return to an anarchic individualism.

I do not think we will. But I do not think that in refusing to follow the ultra-reactionary leaders we will turn revolutionary.

For at heart, we, as a people, believe in private capitalism and private initiative.

It is true that we are just now extremely critical of big business leadership. But it is not because they have succeeded and become personally rich and powerful; it is because they have not succeeded.

Let business leadership everywhere follow through in full cooperation with the drive for national recovery adjusting the practices of capitalism to the new needs of this new age, and we shall see nothing remotely resembling revolutionary tendencies in this country.

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TEETHING TIME

A troublesome tooth makes one irritable and sick. There is no pain like a toothache. It can turn a gentle soul into a raging stamping fiend. It turns its victim against his own best friends and sanity returns only after the dentist has done his perfect work. We forget about all that when we have teething children. "He's cross and fretful. He's teething. You have to expect it."

Very good. But there are things to be done to make the child more comfortable. Rub his gums. Wash your hands thoroughly. Take a scrap of clean white linen or gauze if you can't get the linen, dip it in a solution of boric acid and pat the reddened gums. Repeat the patting as often as the child seems to want it.

Give him cool drinks if he seems to like them. Sometimes the teething child prefers warm water. He will hold it in his mouth for a space before swallowing and you can soon tell which comforts him the most.

If he is biting on the crib edges, if he bites you hard, puts any hard substance that he can reach into his mouth, give him an ivory ring, or a teething cord. He needs something hard and clean to bite on and these are about as good as anything you can get. Don't scold him for wanting to bite under these conditions. He is trying to bring his teeth through the gums and the bite on the hard surface helps him. And it feels good, too.

Sometimes a stubborn tooth will not come through by itself. Don't poke it. Take the child to a dentist who understands about the teeth of little children, and have him help the tooth through. A blind tooth hurts like a toothache. It is not good to let a child suffer with one. It takes his energy and wears his mother out. It doesn't take the dentist a minute to do the job and it is all over.

A baby's diet is all important to his teeth. The family physician should be in touch with the younger children constantly so he can detect the need of any change in their diet and supply it at once. If the diet lacks the essential elements for feeding teeth the child will have bad teeth and for that there is no cure. Prevention is over.

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Wich I did feeling against it.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 21, 1919

Information from San Francisco

of much interest to ex-service men, was to the effect that 60 days after organization of the American Legion in California, there were 45 posts in as many different cities and communities of the state. There were 7800 members, and the number was increasing weekly. Los Angeles, Pomona, Long Beach and San Bernardino were the communities nearest Santa Ana with organized posts.

According to a letter just received by Dr. G. H. Dobson, his daughter, Miss Reba Dobson was leaving Omsk, Siberia, for Chilibinsk, to work with another Red Cross nurse in caring for Dr. Jackson, an American physician who was quite ill there. Miss Dobson had been stationed in a Red Cross hospital closest to the Siberian fighting front.

A bond election was called for Tuesday, September 16, in Huntington Beach, to vote on the proposition to issue \$40,000 in bonds for the reconstruction of the gas system of that city.

Here and There

Compulsory school attendance ages vary in the different states; no state requires children to start school before the age of 6.

A "parsec," astronomical measuring term, is equal to 3.25 "light years," or about 20,000,000,000 miles.

The bottom of Lake Superior, which is 1180 feet below the surface in some places, is 578 feet below sea level.

The whistle of a locomotive can be heard one and one-half miles in the air.

The raining of fish, occasionally reported in different parts of the world, is the result of small fish being sucked up from the water by waterspouts and carried a distance before falling back to earth.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians; Pliny says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

The berry of an East Indian

plant, anamirta paniculata, is used to stupefy fish so that they may be taken by hand by the natives.

More than 900,000 square miles, or 28 per cent of the area of Canada exclusive of the Arctic islands, is still unexplored.

In France, there are 1844 persons to every square mile of area. Louis XIV reigned over France for 71 years.

The fringed milkwort has a crop of underground flowers capable of producing seeds, even though its purplish-rose blossoms, growing above the soil, have been picked.

The chuckwalla, one of the largest lizards of the United States, when pursued crawls into a narrow crevice in the rocks and inflates itself so that it cannot be dislodged.

A postoffice must cancel 5000 pieces of mail daily in order to be eligible for an electric canceling machine.

Today's Almanac

August 21st

1856-Charter Oak, Hartford, Conn., blown down. 1858-Lincoln and Douglas debates begin.



1933-Aviator perfects robot pilot which not only pilots plane but also types aviator's own story of flight for the papers.